GIBBONS' DISPATCH — PAGE OF NEWS PICTURES — TWO COMIC PAGES

GIBBONS SEES JAPS IN NEW SQUEEZE

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight, Sunday, with rain or snow late tonight, Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; colder Sunday night; moderate westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight 34.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

WALL ST FINAL PRICES

SHELS RAIN ON U. S. MISSIONS

Today

China's Sad New Year All for the Best, Perhaps Movie Success Secrets Two Kinds of Women
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Feb. 6—In San Francisco, on the north, and Los Angeles on the south, Chinese yesterday began quietly and mournfully their nine-day celebration of China's New Year.

No firecrackers popping, horns blowing, cymbals clashing, to celebrate the day, and frighten evil spirits. Instead, mournful reading of war bulletins, denunciation of Japan by young Chinese. An old Chinese merchant in Los Angeles says "things are very bad, our women and children weep all day."

Harbin has been taken by the Japanese. Floyd Gibbons reports, as matter of fact, the murder, in cold blood, of civilian Chinese, captured by Japanese soldiers. **"The mystery of Chinese prisoners taken by the Japanese has been cleared up in a horrible manner by the finding of the terribly bayonetted, nude bodies of 13 Chinese in a Japanese flour mill, evacuated Thursday by Japanese sailors and civilian guards. Where are the bodies of other prisoners taken by the Japanese during the past week?"**

Remembering the big war, with its hideous, false stories of children mutilated by German soldiers, etc., allowances will be made for war hysteria, and false rumors.

Perhaps the Chinese, celebrating their New Year in sorrow, can find comfort in looking ahead, many countries have been helped by invasion. It was a good thing for Gaul, now France, that Caesar went there, good for Britain that William the Conqueror took possession, good for America that the whites came in, good for Texas, California, etc., that they became part of the United States, instead of remaining Mexican.

The four to five hundred million Chinese will absorb, in time, the sixty or seventy million Japanese, as England absorbed William's Normans, as modern New York absorbed the Dutch ancients, as the Italian peninsula has absorbed, and made Italian, the hordes of Germanic invaders, the "long-heards" that gave their name to Lombardy, and all the other barbarians.

Japan is a business nation, understanding organization and modern methods. She will organize industry and agriculture in Manchuria, suppress banditry, permit the natives to live and work in peace, and permit them to buy goods from other countries.

The Chinese are industrious, honest, able. The coming of foreigners will not mean that their country will be taken from them. Four or five hundred million human beings cannot be crowded out.

Japan will find, IN ASIA, the room that she needs for expansion.

In any case, it is not OUR business.

Young people with their minds and ambitions turned toward this coast, and the Hollywood movies, are warned not to come now, unless they can bring money enough to take care of them while they seek an opening for their talent.

Alfred Santell, one of the ablest moving picture directors, which means that he knows how to BRING OUT what is in talent, names three things that make moving picture success.

They are, in the order of importance:

First, APPEAL, the power to interest the public by force of personality. The vulgar word "sex appeal," is not meant. Nor is mere physical beauty meant.

Second, ABILITY, the power to express emotion, to act.

Third APTITUDE, power to learn, innate adaptability to the work in hand, to co-operate, understand, express.

"Women, for stage or screen," says Mr. Santell, "are divided in two classes. First, the type that men want to own, Garbo, Dietrich. Second, the women that men want to protect, Mary Pickford, Janet Gaynor. In-between float all sorts, less definite, less successful."

Congressman McFadden, Republican, of Pennsylvania, says the Carnegie Foundation is an institution devoted to propaganda, using millions given by Carnegie, to push this nation into the League of Nations.

Carnegie would not want his money spent that way. He came here from Scotland, built up a great industry, and never doubted the ability of this nation to manage its own affairs. Anyone using his money as charged by Congressman McFadden betrays Carnegie's trust.

Some Americans who have felt that this nation's property belongs to him who has the money to buy it, will be glad of a decision rendered by the San

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

FLED AS FLAMES CAME

LOUISE . AFFEY — MAYRE LAFFEY

Misses Louise and Mayre Laffey, Roxbury sisters, rescued when fire today swept their apartment at 36 Fenwood rd. Their quarters were badly damaged by flames. (Staff photo.)

7 RESCUED IN ROXBURY FIRE

Seven persons were rescued by police and firemen, and several persons in adjoining apartments were driven to the street, when fire swept a wooden dwelling house at 36 Fenwood rd., Roxbury, early today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley and their three children narrowly escaped suffocation.

Louise and Mayre Laffey, sisters, occupying a second floor apartment, were carried downstairs by rescuers. Their apartment was badly damaged.

Fall Kills Widow of Famed Horseman

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—A fall from a hospital winow while waving good-bye to her son killed Mrs. James G. K. Lawrence, 74, widow of the noted turfman. She had been in the hospital recovering from a cold. Her son had just left when she went to the window of her fifth floor room to wave to him, lost her balance and plunged out.

39 Per Cent of Men Help With Dishes

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—A certain group of department store investigators has made a discovery that may make mere man tremble in his boots.

They found that in 20,000 homes investigated more than 39 per cent of the husbands aren't above giving the little wife a hand with the dishes.

Pope Pius Observes 10th Anniversary

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (AP)—Pope Pius celebrated today the tenth anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter.

His Holiness said mass in his private chapel this morning. Throughout the day he received visits from prelates who desired to congratulate him, and telegrams of felicitation.

Couldn't Get Out of Grave He Dug

Minot, N. D., Feb. 6 (AP)—Robert Link puts a lot into his work. Link is a grave digger.

Residents near a cemetery heard shouts. They found that Link had dug so deeply he couldn't get out.

REPORT 'AL' IS RECEPTIVE

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—Newspapers were rushing predictions on Al Smith's possible political course into print today against the time when they would be bound to secrecy by Smith's own statement.

The former Governor was to issue a statement, making his position clear, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but it is to be held from publication until Monday.

Because of the ethics that govern a newspaper in possession of a prerelease statement, the time between 3 o'clock this afternoon and Monday morning will be a void so far as speculation upon Smith's presidential aspirations are concerned.

The Sun predicted the statement would indicate Smith's willingness to have delegates to the Democratic National convention instructed for him provided he is not required to become an active candidate.

"He will be receptive, but not aggressive," the Sun assumed and continued, "such an attitude will permit his admirers to work for him in those states where declaration is not required from the candidate to enter the primaries."

It has been pointed out that Smith's position is not an easy one. An open candidacy, if abortive, would destroy his prestige as leader of the party. If he can go to the national convention without a declaration he can decide then how much of a tide favors him and act accordingly.

Light Rain or Snow Tonight or Sunday

Light rain or snow tonight or Sunday was the weather man's prediction today. A storm of greater proportions is moving slowly northeastward from Oklahoma.

Nothing is in sight to spoil the enjoyment of winter sports for several days at least, but driving conditions may be dangerous if rain falls.

War Drives Chinese to Leap to Death

Panama City, Feb. 6 (AP)—Sing Kai-Lum, 40, prominent Chinaman of Colon, disturbed over the Japanese invasion of China, committed suicide by driving his automobile over a 60-foot precipice and plunging into the old French Canal near Cristobal.

'Death' Out of Allen's Fate

STATE ASKS NO EXTREME PENALTY

Case of Society Youth Who Slew Sister's Betrayer Goes to the Jury

Picture on Page 3

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6—Eddie Allen, young society man charged with murdering Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, may know tonight what fate has in store for him.

When the sixth day of the trial opened today the commonwealth was prevented from offering rebuttal testimony, and counsel for the defense began the final pleas for the young defendant.

Allen arrived in court apparently much refreshed after his severe ordeal on the witness stand yesterday, when he told his story that he did not mean to kill Donaldson, but only to scare him.

Judge Knight charged the jury at 11:30 a. m.

When former State Senator Fletcher W. Stites rose to make the first of the final pleas for the defendant he asked the court that no one be allowed to enter the room while he was speaking. Dist. Atty. Nase made the same request and Judge Knight ordered the doors locked.

REBUTTAL RULED OUT

Before Stites began his address, Dist. Atty. Nase wanted to offer rebuttal testimony to show that Donaldson had the reputation of being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen. The district attorney pointed out that William T. Connor of counsel for the defense, in his address to jury, said the defense would show that Donaldson was a man of force and gave a brute exhibition of his prowess when he quarreled with Allen.

Judge Knight would not permit the commonwealth to introduce rebuttal testimony on the speech of an attorney. The district attorney said he felt the reputation of Donaldson should be shown in justice to the dead man.

Illness for Donaldson's death from the blast of Allen's shotgun was placed upon the tongue of Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, Donald-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Tammany Hall to Pay Voorhis Honors

New York, Feb. 6 (AP)—The body of John R. Vorhis, grand sachem of the Tammany Society who died yesterday in his 103d year, will lie in state at Tammany Hall from tonight until Monday morning.

These arrangements were not in accord with the aged Tammany man's expressed wishes, for he had desired a quiet funeral and no display. The funeral will be held Monday morning from the Greenwich Presbyterian Church.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

REMINGTON RAND is reported again operating at a profit.

CHICAGO and Pittsburgh dispatches announce movements of heavy melting steel scrap are increased.

REO MOTOR expands by securing Canadian outlet.

ALASKA JUNEAU, gold miner, reports January profit of $74,200.

HUSBAND IN CLASH OVER 'KIDNAPING'

Insists Brother Lured Her Into Hospital, Where He Says She's on "Hunger Strike"

Picture on Page 4

Disclosure that Mrs. Marion Prouty, 38, of North Weymouth, is a patient at Boston Psychopathic Hospital, led today to a verbal battle over the wife and mother, with her husband on one side and her brother and the hospital superintendent on the other.

On learning that his wife was at the hospital, Ernest H. Prouty, 39, of Beal st., North Weymouth, visited her, he declared, and was told by her that she was kidnapped by the brother and that she was on a hunger strike.

This was denied by the brother, Walter E. Ellis, a chiropodist of Norfolk, Va., and by the hospital superintendent, Dr. Samuel S. Cottrell, both of whom declared that the woman entered of her own free will and is taking her meals regularly.

BROTHER DEFENDS SELF

"As a result of a letter which I received from Mrs. Prouty's eldest daughter," declared Ellis, "and letters which I received from my sister herself, I concluded that some action be taken at once to safeguard her health, as she had threatened suicide in the letters.

"I came up to North Weymouth after telegraphing to her family physician to make a complete diagnosis. As a result of the doctor's report, I consulted with my sister and she and her daughter went with me, willingly and voluntarily, to the Psychopathic Hospital.

DENIES FAMILY FEUD

"I have no other motive than to see that my sister recovers. I have made arrangements to have her treated at a private home in Quincy as soon as the doctors at the hospital think it wise to release her. It is not true that this was done as the result of any family feud."

Dr. Cottrell asserted that Mrs. Prouty is on no hunger strike and said:

"She is responding to treatment very satisfactorily. She is a patient in one of our best wards and will be able to go to the private home within a day or two, we hope."

SEEKS LEGAL AID

The husband, however, declared that he has placed the case in the hands of James P. McNamara of the Legal Aid Society.

Prouty charges that his wife's family has never approved of their marriage, which is Mrs. Prouty's second and have made several attempts to break it up. He said they were divorced once and remarried about a year ago.

Pola to Wed Man That "All Admire"

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Pola Negri says she is engaged to marry a Chicago man, but his name is a secret.

She did say, however, that "he is wintering at his estate in Monticito, Cal.," adding that my next husband is going to be someone whom every one looks up to and admires."

Miss Negri, who is appearing on the stage of a loop theater, has been twice married to European nobility.

Shells Hit 2 American Missions

SHELL HIT U. S. AREA

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The explosion of seven shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns in the marine regimental area at Shanghai was reported today to the Navy Department.

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (AP)—Two American mission houses in Shanghai were attacked today as a fleet of airplane bombers roared overhead, battering for a second time the flattened sector of Chapei.

Japanese shipwrecks forcibly entered, and ransacked the American Presbyterian mission and press on North Szechuen road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese. They forced their way into the building in spite of an official notice of the American consul which was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

FLED AS SHELLS FALL

The American Southern Methodist Episcopal Mission in Hongkew, which last week was ransacked by the blue jackets, was subjected to a shelling from the light artillery guns in Chapei during the afternoon and mission officials who were in the building attempting to appraise last week's damage were forced to retire under the shelling.

It is not known whether the shells came from Japanese or Chinese guns.

The airplanes began their second bombing raid in mid-afternoon. Shortly before noon the quiet that had lasted all night since yesterday's hectic day of artillery and machine gun fire and air bombing, was interrupted when 14 planes zoomed over the International Settlement and Chapei and began the battle all over again.

The Chinese anti-aircraft guns blazed away incessantly. Observers who watched from a safe distance could not see that any of the planes were hit.

U. S. TROOPS LANDED

The Presbyterian mission which was forcibly entered today is owned by the Presbyterian Mission Headquarters in New York.

The force of 1200 United States troops which arrived yesterday on the Chaumont to transport Chaumont was landed today.

They marched in to the strains of martial music played by a Filipino band, and they were led by picturesque Indian sikhs on white horses and Shanghai motorcycle police.

They were in high spirits and when the band crashed into the famous World War song "Parley Voo," they began the song with a roar.

The new troops will take up positions along the Settlement defense lines tomorrow, beside the United States marines.

BATTLE SHIFTS FROM SHANGHAI TO CUT NANKING RAILWAY

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to the Boston Evening American by its special representative, Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent:

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (Noon Saturday)—With American and British land and sea forces doubled in Shanghai, the Japanse suddenly shifted the center of pressure today from the Chinese city on the north border of the International Settlement to the triangular area nine miles north formed by the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers.

Under the cover of naval guns and preceded constantly by watchful air bombers, strong contingents of Japanese regular army troops, the first of these to participate in this conflict, are pushing inland in a southeasterly direction from landing points on the south bank of the Yangtze between the Chinese villages of Paoshan and Liuho.

Floyd Gibbons

Both of these villages had been reduced to dust, splinters, ashes and corpses by yesterday's bombardment.

The landing point of the Japanese troops on the Yangtze is about 15 miles north and slightly east of Shanghai. The fire of heavy guns can be heard from that direction.

The map would indicate the Japanese are pushing in a southwesterly direction down the Shanghai-Taitsang motor road which passes through the ruins of Chapei, the Chinese part of the city on the north boundary of the International Concession.

The British and American naval and land forces here are almost in complete ignorance of events outside their zones, headquarters being unequipped with native intelligence agents.

The Japanese military authorities keep fully informed night and day by air observation and radio communication between their distant land and sea forces.

The flagship Houston is equipped with four speedy observation planes, but Admiral Taylor has been prevented from using these for all essential observation, because of Chinese interna-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

CHELSEA MAN DIES IN FIRE

John Deery, 62, lone occupant of the second floor apartment of a three-story house at 621 Broadway, Chelsea, died at Chelsea Memorial Hospital after going overcome by smoke as fire, of undetermined origin, swept his home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marr, occupants of the first floor, owners of the building were assisted to the street by firemen. The first floor was unoccupied. Damage was estimated at $1500.

President Kidnaped

Koenigsberg, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The newspaper Allgemeine Zeitung said today that President Boettcher of the City Council in Memel, Lithuania, had been kidnaped and a new council created by the political opposition.

China in Boston Is Gay This Good Year 8659 Anno Something

It was a great New Year's Day in Chinatown.

A tong truce had been declared, flags were flying, important Chinese were standing beneath paintings of their ancestors handing out wine and cigars to their friends, while incense burned.

But it was just too bad for the man who hadn't paid his bills.

According to a tradition, in which all Chinese profess to believe, those who have failed to pay all their bills by New Year's Day are playing fast and loose with Lady Luck, and will have no prosperity throughout the year.

It is the year 8659, by the "old calendar," 4774 by the new, and the 22d year of the Chinese Republic.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 6 — Today's treasury balance, $620,263,003; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,641,868.

Weller, Retired Oil Magnate, Kills Self

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Daniel Weller, 60, who retired on January 1 as president of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head in the basement of his brother's home.

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HUNTER SAFE WITH JAPS AS TROOPS ENTER HARBIN

WAR REPORTER FEARED HELD BY CHINESE

Cut Off From the World as He Hikes Over Snows With Famous Nipponese Division

(Editor's Note: — Edward Hunter, International News Service war correspondent in Manchuria, reported to have been captured by Chinese troops, is safe and sound in Harbin. He filed a dramatic dispatch at 8 o'clock last night and discloses why he was missing for twenty-four hours.

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 5 (8 P. M., Delayed) (INS)—I entered Harbin this evening with a detachment of Gen. Jiro Tamon's famous Japanese division, walking and riding in a Chinese cart for the last few miles.

Everything had gone along O. K. in our advance over the Changchun-Harbin branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway partly Russian-owned) which had been seized by the Japanese for military purposes until we reached the village of Hsiaochevang, six miles south of Harbin, a little town of 40 huts.

There we found that the Chinese army of Gen. Tin Chao had torn up the rails.

ARMY HAS TO WALK

There was nothing to do but get out and hike. So troops, horses and this correspondent, the only American newspaperman accompanying Gen Tamon's force, trembled out of the dilapidated coaches into the biting far-below-zero weather.

Far away on the horizon Harbin could be seen from the frozen hillside through the clear Manchurian air. We could even see Japanese bombing planes, attacking Chinese Anti-Kirin troops a short distance north of us.

They dropped perilously toward the earth, rising steeply after discharging their missiles, thuds and puffs of smoke indicating where the bombs hit.

HEAVY CHINESE LOSSES

Meanwhile Tamon's forces were steadily pushing along on a more or less straight line by cart and afoot and the Chinese resistance as we approached Harbin suddenly collapsed.

In Harbin we found multitudes of almost wholly of white Russians, former czarists — men, women and children — lining the streets and cheering.

Japanese headquarters reported tonight that several hundred Chinese had been killed and several hundred wounded by Japanese bombing planes and artillery. Nearly 500 Chinese wounded are in Harbin hospitals.

60-Day-Old Eggs Fresh -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

ROXBURY STOREKEEPER ADVERTISES SIXTY DAY EGGS AS "FRESH."
STRICTLY FRESH 1931 EGGS
FANCY 1930 EGGS RIGHT FROM THE HEN
WESTERN PRE-WAR COOKING EGGS GUARANTEED
WHEN THIS IS GENERALLY KNOWN THE MODERN HEN WON'T BEGIN TO CACKLE TILL TWO MONTHS AFTER SHE LAYS AN EGG
KUT KUT KA DAH KUT
AHEM!
JANUARY
FEBRUARY
MARCH
LOTS OF FRESH EGGS ARE OVER TWO MONTHS OLD.
NO MATTER HOW OLD AN EGG IS IT'S COMPLEXION IS ALWAYS FRESH
IF A SIXTY DAY EGG IS FRESH THEN SOME PAPER SHOULD START PUBLISHING EXTRAS ON THE CIVIL WAR
NOT FRESH! WHY THE HEN THAT LAID THOSE EGGS DIED OF OLD AGE ONLY LAST WEEK!
FRESH? WHY IT'S A LAST SUMMER'S SALMON RIGHT OUT OF THE WATER!
CONFIRMED LOSE
WUXTRY GRANT TAKES RICHMOND!!
FISH

GIBBONS SEES JAPS SHIFT BATTLE LINE

Continued From First Page

tional conventions prohibiting foreign planes from flying over Chinese territory. Japanese flyers ignore these conventions.

The Japanese line of advance is now to the westward and rear of Woosung, aimed to cut the Chinese army's rail communications with Nanking, westward of Shanghai.

U. S. BOYS ON MARCH

This morning while Yanks of the 31st Infantry marched from the Chaumont's dock across half of the Japanese zone and up the Nanking road to their billets, Japanese heavy bombing planes with hundreds of pounds of explosives suspended from the lower wings sailed majestically overhead.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns popped away at them and shells fell in the International Settlement.

Chinese anti-aircraft shells are not provided with time fuses and explode only when they land and wherever they land—that is, if they are not duds, as half of them are.

It must not be forgotten, however, that one of these shells copped one Japanese bomber on the wing yesterday and brought it down with the remainder of its bombs.

Foreign residents don't like it. Think what will happen if the Chinese wing another Japanese bomber and bring it and its heavy body down in Shanghai's crowded business section.

Foreigners have joined the Chinese in a protest against the Japanese military planes flying over the International Settlement.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

It's "Happy New Year" for the Chinese today. The new year finds them putting up their greatest battle to drive foreign troops out of their land. They have been trying to do it for the past four years. They now see a greater number of alien forces on their soil than at any time in modern history.

Fifteen hundred newly-arrived Japanese soldiers were hurled into action early today from Japan's new stepping-off place in Hongkew Park in the renewed and intensified offensive, designed to capture the north railroad station and place all Chinese area of Shanghai under Japanese control.

The Japanese lines were supported by between 3000 to 4000 fresh soldiers and about 600 marines, landed between Paoshan and the Woosung forts, which the Japanese occupied. Motor lorries rushed new army to the front. Troop-ships with supplies anchored in the Yangtze and the Whangpoo.

Chinese lines in the burning Chapei sector were reported by observers to be holding steady The Chinese land batteries, composed principally of small field pieces and trench mortars, answered the Japanese big shells and howitzer bombardment. Japanese airplanes aboard the carriers in the Whangpoo were warming motors to begin an aerial bombardment of Chapei.

At 1 a. m. today posters in Chinese characters appeared on the gates and barriers leading from the besieged Chinese city into the International Concession.

CHINESE WARNED

They announced that in case the Chinese army is put to flight Chinese soldiers will not be permitted to retreat into the International City unless they shed all arms, munitions and weapons and swear not to disturb the peace of the International City.

The posters were stuck up only on gates guarded by the Shanghai Volunteer corps, which is composed of all nationalities in the International Concession.

The announcement is considered in some circles as a Japanese move to demoralize the Chinese ranks, but other observers look upon the posters as the first sign that international authorities believe danger may be imminent.

The mystery of the Chinese prisoners taken by the Japanese street fighting has been partially cleared up in a horrible manner with the finding of the terribly-bayonetted, nude bodies of 13 Chinese in a Japanese flour mill in the British defense zone of the settlement, evacuated Thursday by the Japanese sailors and civilian guards.

The summary execution of these men by Japanese in the international city without trial either military or civil, and in view of the fact that neither martial law prevails nor has a state of war been declared, shocks the sensibilities of all humanitarians.

Volumes could be written on this subject, but the immediate question now is where are the bodies of hundreds of other prisoners taken by the Japanese during the last week.

WAR Bulletins

JAPS THERE TO STAY

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (INS)—There is "no possibility" of Japanese troops and marines quitting China before Feeb. 11, Admiral Shiosawa, commanding naval operations here, told International News Service today.

JAP CIVILIANS LEAVING

London, Feb. 6 (INS)—Four Japanese steamers, carrying Japanese women and children, left Shanghai for Japan today, said a Central News dispatch from Shanghai.

NEW JAP ADMIRAL SAILS

Tokio, Feb. 6 (AP)—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura has been appointed to command the third Japanese fleet, which includes the vessels stationed at Shanghai, sailed today from the naval base at Sasebo for Shanghai to take command.

GERMANY AND ITALY JOIN

Nanking, Feb. 6 (AP)—The German and Italian diplomatic representatives in China notified the Chinese government today that their respective governments have joined the United States and Great Britain in the proposals for a solution of the Japanese crisis, it was stated at the Foreign Office today.

U. S. DESTROYER IN CRASH

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (INS)—A hole was torn in the bow of the United States destroyer Whipple today as it crashed with the British steamer Rosalie Moller in the Whangpoo river two miles from Shanghai. The destroyer was badly damaged.

PORTUGAL MAY MOVE

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 6 (INS)—The Portuguese government today was considering dispatching troops to reinforce its garrison at Macao, China, near Hongkong.

Fireman Appointed

Lucien T. Rheaume, of 43 School ave., Waltham, was appointed a member of the Waltham fire department by Chief George L. Johnson yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of George W. Rogers of Eagles 1.

JAPS OPPOSE 'DRASTIC ACTS' BY POWERS

Geneva Delegation Ordered to Fight Any Move to Invoke "Article 15"

Tokio, Feb. 6 (AP)—The attitude of the Japanese government toward further and more drastic action by the league court on the Sino-Japanese problem will be that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink, a government spokesman said.

Instructions were sent from Tokio during the day to Naotake Sato, Japanese spokesman at the league council at Geneva, to oppose to the utmost the application of Article 15 of the league covenant against Japan, as requested by the Chinese representative, W. W. Yen.

Article 15 is one of the "drastic action" provisos of the league covenant. It does not call for economic boycotts, as Article 16 does, but it opens the way for submitting the entire question to the full assembly of the league. Under it the league council may make a decision after commanding statements of the case from both sides to a controversy.

Officials expressed the belief that Japan could short-circuit any attempt to apply the article, simply by refusing her participation.

Although the country's economic condition seemed to have withstood the pinch of the military program in China thus far, foreign authorities expressed doubt that Japan's economic structure could stand the strain of a major conflict if an economic boycott more than a few weeks, especially since, in either case, the world's raw material markets probably would be closed to her.

Coxey Winner, That Is If He Can Talk Enough

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Jacob S. Coxey says he is confident he could be elected president of the United States if he could talk to everybody in the country.

The man who generalled the march of unemployed to Washington in 1894 and who has been elected mayor of Massillon, O., expressed himself yesterday. He was en route to North Dakota to enter the presidential primary on the Republican ticket.

"If I could only talk to *everyone in America for an hour and explain my platform, I'd win in a walk.*"

NEAR DEATH IN LYNN SHOP

Found unconscious in what police termed a suicide attempt in his tailor shop in Central ave., Lynn, early today, John T. Jorgensen, 61, of 146 Little Nahant rd., Nahant, was revived and sent to Lynn Hospital where he is expected to recover.

Police went to the shop after they had received a telephone call from Jorgensen's wife, who reported he had not returned home from work yesterday.

They discovered Jorgensen unconscious with a tube in his mouth connected to a wall gas jet. Police say despondency over his business affairs led Jorgensen to attempt suicide.

Miss Edna Coleman Is Bride Today

A wedding breakfast and reception for 150 guests at Longwood Towers followed the marriage today of Miss Edna Lillian Coleman, daughter of Mrs. John Francis Coleman of Brookline and Sharon, and William Francis Kearns, Jr., of Dorchester.

They were married at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, by Rev. William F. Lyons, who celebrated a nuptial mass. Miss Coleman attended Mrs. Pierce's school and Mayerliff academy while Mr. Kearns is a graduate of Dartmouth. They will live at 8 Chadwick rd., Brookline.

Wagon Wheel Ties Up Car Service

Hundreds of inbound passengers were delayed at the entrance of Dudley st. terminal today when the wheel of a bakery wagon became lodged in a switch.

Surface cars were re-routed to the lower loop and normal service restored after a delay of 20 minutes.

Newton Asks Aid for District Nurses

Newton residents have been asked to aid the Newton District Nursing Association so that it may continue its service with its present staff of four nurses. The nurses made 18,-556 visits last year and the net cost after deducting income from patients who could afford to pay was $10,420, which is also the amount of the budget for 1932.

Daredevil Killed

Leo Nomis, tollywood film stunt flier, who sidestepped and dodged death thousands of times in 15 years, was killed as he stunted while making a movie.

SOVIET ALL SET TO FIGHT

Warsaw, Feb. 6 (INS)—Large supplies of ammunition and troop trains are leaving Moscow over the Trans-Siberian Railway almost daily, according to reliable information.

Military circles in Russia are fearful that the Shanghai situation will result in a world conflagration in which the Soviets will unavoidably be involved.

Persons in close touch with the Soviet government assert that Moscow has an almost frantic desire for peace.

The dispatch of ammunition and troop trains to eastern Siberia is regarded as a purely precautionary measure.

About 70,000 troops have been assembled at Vladivostok, Siberia.

Vladivostok is within striking distance along the Chinese Eastern Railway of Harbin, Manchuria, now occupied by Japanese troops.

ROBBERS HOLD UP 2 TOWNS

Pilot Point, Tex., Feb. 6 (INS)—After kidnaping a night watchman and bank cashier and then cutting all telephone wires, three masked bandits early today robbed the Pilot Point First National Bank of more than $7,000.

Waveland, Ind., Feb. 6 (AP)—Five bandits invaded this town early today, held its residents at bay with a machine gun and rifles for an hour and a half after they failed to blast the vaults of the Waveland bank after a dozen attempts.

Gibbons Sees Real Peril if Japs Rout Chinese Army

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (INS)—Hello everybody!

These Japanese and Chinese armies which have been jumping at each other's throats during the past week to the discomfort of the rest of the world took things a little easier today and gave your headline hunter a chance to scout around and dig up some first-rate military opinion about what's in store for us.

And the result of this investigation is the news that just about all the non-Japanese military experts in Shanghai, of whom there is a great big hatful right now, are convinced that the days of the Chinese regular army in and around Shanghai are numbered.

And therein, boys and girls, lies a new threat to the comfort and well-being of the thousands of American and other foreign residents who make their homes in this battle-torn metropolis on the shores of the Whangpoo river.

REAL DANGER LOOMS

It it's true that China's army is due for a hasty exit from its entrenchments in Chapei and elsewhere, and because of what I've heard this morning I wouldn't bet against that at any odds, trouble and more trouble is looming for Transmint and grewsin gold town of a nature that foreign authorities and residents of the International city dislike thinking about.

Those Chinese troops are going to have to go somewhere. They're a brave crowd and don't mind going to their ancestors when duty calls but there never was an army yet that didn't have to retreat in time of need.

The only trouble with this particular little situation is that they may have to retreat into the International Settlement and then watch out.

Arrangements have been made to receive these Chinese soldiers in the International city if they will throw down their arms, but right here is where probably the most serious menace to foreign residents of Shanghai arises.

FEAR FOOD RIOTS

The streets of the International concession are crowded and packed with several hundred thousand refugees now suffering the pangs of hunger and cold and walking the pavements bare-footed.

Rice shops have already begun to be looted and food riots are expected.

What will happen if these cold and hungry and desperate thousands of refugees are increased by thousands of fleeing Chinese soldiers is just the thing that is disturbing the sleep of the foreign authorities—that is, where the shooting stops long enough to let them get any sleep at all.

Now, to let you in on the expert military opinion I garnered this morning, it seems that a strong Japanese drive southward from the Yangtze River in the direction of the Whangpoo River, but on a line west of Shanghai, could be easily accomplished with the land, sea and air forces the Japanese now have at their command.

Such a drive would split the Chinese regular forces in half, forcing the western half westward into the marshes and lowlands in the vicinity of Suchow and Lake Taihu.

PROBLEM IS SERIOUS

It would also cut the Nanking railroad, thus disrupting rail communications between Nanking and Shanghai.

Further south such a drive would cut the Shanghai-Hangchow railroad, preventing reinforcements from that direction. Whatever forces remain to the east of that line would be cut off entirely from the rest of China.

Under a rain of Japanese air force bombs there would be nothing left for the Chinese defenders of the North railway station to do but flee across the barriers into the International City of Shanghai.

Now maybe you've got some idea of the whopping big problem our diplomats and military leaders have to worry about. It's a real problem, boys and girls, a mighty real and big one.

NEUTRALS FAIL TO UNITE, SAYS WASHINGTON

Jap Capture of Shanghai Is Probable Before Powers Make Real Peace Move

By HOBART C. MONTEE
International News Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 6 (INS)—While Japanese hammered away at Chinese defense forces in Shanghai, diplomacy the world over today seemed to have taken time off to cogitate the situation.

Neutral powers, including the United States, have been unable to formulate a practical plan for re-establishing peace since the Japanese bluntly rejected the latest overtures put forward by America, Britain, France and Italy.

The probability loomed that the Japanese will capture Shanghai before the neutral powers can agree upon a plan.

In this event, the statement by the Japanese foreign office spokesman "the Shanghai situation must be liquidated by a decisive Japanese victory before diplomatic negotiations can be undertaken," will have proved true.

HARD ROAD FOR STIMSON

Secretary of State Stimson has run into heavy going in his attempts to relieve the Shanghai embroglio by diplomatic means, as he did when he attempted to compel Japan to observe her treaty obligations in Manchuria. Japan has merely used the diplomatic conversations as a convenient cloak for timely and strategic military advances.

The tentative proposal to invoke the nine-power treaty seemed to be getting nowhere. The signatory powers have not rushed forward with pledges to support it.

The principal powers have united in action to protect the lives and property of foreign residents of Shanghai. Beyond that they appear unwilling to go.

Any doubt that Japan meant business in this latest military venture in China disappeared upon receipt of news that Japan is sending two full army divisions to Shanghai, and that Europe had given the general staff permission to effect general mobilization if necessary. This authority is in effect, a signed blank check in the hands of the military leaders.

The bald fact is that in the face of this unified determination by the Japanese nation, the neutral powers are impotent to prevent Japan doing what she likes in China, so long as foreign lives and capitals are not sacrificed in the operation.

LOOSE TALK OF BOYCOTT

There has been considerable loose talk of the possibility of declaring an economic boycott against Japan, but this discussion has never gone beyond the unofficial stage, and the international reaction to it has not been even lukewarm.

The plan would have many practical obstacles at a time like this when international trade is in the doldrums, and even its proponents are not sure that it would work.

Conversations concerning such a plan are known to be going on, unofficially, in the various capitals. One of the principal obstacles in the way of putting it into effect is the apparent lack of public support for such a measure in any of the countries having important trade relations with Japan.

There also has been considerable unofficial discussion of the possibility of the principal powers withdrawing their diplomatic representation in protest to Japan's wholesale violation of treaties and international rights. But this, too, has been confined to unofficial circles.

Chinese Putting Japs to Bayonet

London, Feb. 6 (INS)—Chi-nese soldiers, driven to fury by the Japanese bombing of a troop train of injured soldiers, have been using their bayonets to wound Japanese wherever possible, according to dispatches to the Daily Herald today from Shanghai.

Japs-Chinese Quit Fighting—Had to Celebrate

Shanghai, Feb. 6 (5 p. m.) (INS)—A lull in the fighting in the Chinese native city was broken late this afternoon when Chinese and Japanese guns burst forth in a new artillery duel in the Chapei district.

During the forenoon virtually a truce was in force along the Sino-Japanese front in Chapei, while the Chinese continued their celebration of New Year's Day. There was only intermittent firing, though Japanese planes dropped a few bombs.

A Japanese officer, without a trace of a smile, asserted that hostilities had been suspended to give the Chinese time to celebrate the New Year.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Archbishop Diaz Ends Church-State Conflict

Mexico City, Feb. 6—Archbishop Pascual Diaz has issued a pastoral letter ending the church-state conflict under protest.

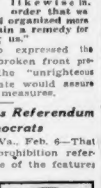
Archbishop Diaz

He instructed priests to reassume their posts and apply for registration as prescribed by the government, "We have sacrificed at our own judgment the norms given by the Holy See," the letter stated. "You will do likewise in order that we can be united and organized more than ever to obtain a remedy for the ills afflicting us."

The archbishop expressed the belief that an unbroken front presented against the "unrighteous action" of the state would assure quicker remedial measures.

Shouse Predicts Referendum Plank for Democrats

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 6—That proposals for a prohibition referendum will be one of the features of the Democratic platform was predicted by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive committee, "I cannot speak for the convention but it is my belief that it will adopt a platform favoring a referendum on the question of a modified

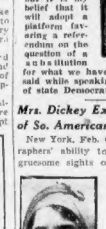


Jouett Shouse

for what we have now," Shouse said while speaking at a dinner of state Democratic leaders.

Mrs. Dickey Exhibits Head of So. American Tribesman

New York, Feb. 6—Women geographers' ability to withstand the gruesome sights of tropic jungles was brought to a test when Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, explorer, held up a shrunken head of a South American tribesman at a formal banquet of the geographic organization last night.



Mrs. Dickey

No one shrunk from the dark little head, resembling that of a small doll, exhibited after an explanation of the methods used by Ecuador Indians in preparing such heads, a process prevailed that bodied defeat for the female fortitude expected from the geographers.

Mrs. Dickey gained her information from various trips made into the interior of Ecuador with her husband, Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Francisco United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Reversal by lower court in Los Angeles, the San Francisco judges decide that the Pan-American Petroleum Corp. must return to the United States government $12,000,000 in oil land leases, because the leases, in the language of the federal court, "were tainted by the same common fraud" involved in the Fall bribery case.

The corporation must also account to the government for millions of profits from oil and gas production in the 660 acres involved. Justice William H. Sawtelle, formerly of Arizona, wrote the decision.

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NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S BOAT and GOLF SHOW BOSTON
MECHANICS BLDG.
OPENS TODAY 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
OPEN TOMORROW (SUNDAY) 3 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Hunting and Fishing Exhibits, Archery, Rifle and Pistol Exhibitions, Boating, Wild Animals, Birds, Game Fish and Bass Waterfowl, United States & Canadian Government Exhibits, Log Cabin Cookouts, Beer, Soft & Sport Refreshments
Admission 50c Children 25c
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

POPE AND MUSSOLINI TO MEET THURSDAY FOR FIRST TIME

TELLS OF "DREAM BABY"

SAW PHOTOS OF "DREAM BABY"

HANDKERCHIEF "QUIETS" RUTH

Miss Loretta Bernard (top), witness in the murder trial of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, at Phoenix, Ariz., who claims that Ruth showed her pictures of her (Ruth's) "dream child," when she was called to testify. While Miss Bernard testified, Mrs Judd fidgeted with her handkerchief. Throughout the trial the wife of Dr. Judd has continuously toyed with her handkerchief, as she listens to the judge, lawyers and witnesses. (International Newsreel photos.)

JUDD CASE TO JURY MONDAY

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6—J. P. Halloran, sportsman, whose testimony has been anxiously awaited since the opening of Winnie Ruth Judd's murder trial, may not take the stand, County Atty. Floyd J. Andrews said today.

Halloran was named by Dr. Joseph Catton, prosecution psychiatrist, as the only person who "took a drink" at the apartment of Agnes Anne LeRoi aand Hedvig Samuelson the night they were slain.

Counsel said the case would not be placed in the hands of the jury before late Monday.

Polo Too Dangerous, Film Stars Urged to Seek Other Hobbies

Hollywood, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three leading men in Hollywood—Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, and Reginald Denny—are in search of new hobbies.

All took up the not-so-gentle sport of polo. Gable has two ponies, Montgomery has three and Denny was about to buy two.

Yesterday the three were warned by Louis B. Mayer, whose movie company employs them, that polo playing is, from his viewpoint at least, a dangerous hobby. He suggested they take up something potentially less harmful, like croquet or ping-pong.

DEATH IN AIR FOR EIGHT

Rescue crew viewing the remains of the Century Pacific line plane which crashed to earth and burned in the mountains 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles, killing three women and five men. The plane had been missing for six days when rescuers found it. (International Newsreel photo.)

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Hope Fades for 21 Missing in Boston Schooner Crash

VESSEL SUNK MINUTE AFTER COLLISION

Crew Believed to Have Perished in Their Bunks as Steamer Struck

The gale-lashed North Atlantic swallowed the Boston fishing schooner, Eleanor Nickerson, 60 seconds after her collision with the Belgian steamer, Jean Jadot, off Halifax yesterday.

A wireless message to that effect—tapping a death knell of hopes for the 21 missing members of the fisherman's crew—was received by Boston coast guard headquarters from the steamer today.

Additional details of the disaster appeared to eliminate any possibility of survival for any of the Nickerson's crew except the six men rescued after the crash by the Jean Jadot.

The time of the crash was 6:45 a. m. Heavy weather prevailed. The steamer searched the vicinity for two hours following the collision for additional survivors.

DROWNED IN BUNKS

Conditions indicated that the schooner was lying to and was run down, Boston fishermen said, and that her captain and crew, except the watch on deck, drowned in their bunks without a chance for their lives.

The steamer has not replied to messages from Boston owners of the schooner seeking more details of the collision, but a report, the source of which could not be traced, that the Nickerson was cut in halves by the 3500-ton steamer was common talk at the Fish Pier today.

The Coast Guard destroyer Conyngham reached the scene of the collision 385 miles east of Halifax this morning but no word was received as to the results of her search for wreckage.

ON WAY T ONEW YORK

The Jean Jadot was proceeding to New York with the six survivors and will probably dock there tomorrow night or Monday morning.

A message of condolence was sent to the families of the missing men by Mrs. Mary E. Nickerson of Atlantic, and her 8-year-old daughter, for whom the schooner was named. Mrs. Nickerson was financially interested in the boat, which was built and captained by her husband, Enos Nickeson, who died two years ago.

CHILD PISTOL CHAMP HERE

Arlayne Brown, child champion pistol shot, is in Boston today for a match with Patrolman William T. Desmond, crack shot of the Boston police force. Commissioner Hultman specified conditions as a 25-yard course, the heavy .38 special revolver and 20 shots by each contestant, covering slow fire, timed fire and rapid fire.

"Suits me fine," declared Arlayne. All my match shooting has been done under similar conditions. I am not asking for any favors or allowances. The .38 special is my favorite gun."

COURT TO RULE ON POLICE PAY

The row between Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner Hultman over police pay increases which the mayor refused to allow this year, will be fought out in court.

While Comr. Hultman and other police officials maintained a cautious silence today it was evident they believed they had a strong case to force payment of the $100 increases provided in the "sliding scale."

Approximately 100 policemen yesterday refused to accept pay without increases, after Asst. City Treasurers Horton G. Ide declined to permit them to disfigure the payroll book with a rubber stamp saying they were signing under protest.

The rubber stamp was provided by Hultman on advice of counsel.

"The city is not in the stamp-collecting business," said Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today.

"Let the policemen sign for the money the city is willing to give them and go to court for the remainder, if they wish. The courts are open to all.

"The police aren't different from any other group on the city payroll. The police commissioner should be anxious to co-operate with Mayor Curley in his endeavor to satisfy those in the community who are calling for economy."

6000 Strike in England

Manchester, Eng., Feb. 6 (AP)—Six thousand men went on strike today in 25 cotton mills over a wage and working schedule dispute.

ROMANCE FLICKERS OUT

Janina Smolinska, Polish screen beauty, who has started back to Poland after having trouble with her husband and the immigration officials. She was married in Hollywood last September, after having overstayed her passport limit. Three months later both she and her husband sued for divorce on cruelty charges. (International Newsreel photo.)

SCREEN BEAUTY TO QUIT U. S.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—Janina Smolinska, Polish beauty who has been in the movies here and "in Dutch" with her husband and immigration authorities, was on a train to New York today en route back to Poland, friends of the couple said.

They were not certain about her plans for returning here.

Mme. Smolinska, former premiere danseuse of the Folies Bergere in Paris, has been in difficulties with immigration officials since they informed her last August she had overstayed her passport time limit.

She managed to have deportation proceedings stayed by marrying Walter Grabowski, Los Angeles hair dealer, in September. They became estranged December 28.

Grabowski sued for divorce three days later, alleging physical injury at the hand of his wife. She filed a cross-complaint charging he treated her roughly. Immigration officers again became active.

The couple's friends said Grabowski bought her ticket home and gave her $1,000 traveling expenses.

Springfield Man Dies at Age of 102

Springfield, Feb. 6 (AP)—Daniel S. Robbins, 102, died today. He was believed to be the oldest resident of this city.

SLEUTHS HUNT MISSING PAIR

Private detectives were engaged today to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Nathaniel E. Jones of Billerica and Floyd J. Stewart of Gardner, Kans., wealthy Harvard students who vanished last Sunday.

The detectives have been engaged by officials of the university after a search at the Dartmouth Carnival in Hanover, N. H., and at the Winter Olympic games in Lake Placid, N. Y., failed to turn the students up.

Jones' father, a Boston wool merchant, declared today that he has no idea where his son might be and that "anybody's guess is as good as mine."

102d Vets in Reunion Remember Edwards

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 6 (AP)—Veterans of 102d Infantry battles, from Chemin-des-Dames to Verdun, gathered here today to meet Col. John H. ("Machine Gun") Parker, war-time commander, in the first regimental reunion since the armistice.

A memorial service for Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 26th Division, who died in Boston last year, is planned. The reunion marks the 14th anniversary of the first entry of the 102d into the trenches.

LATERAN PACT TO BE SEALED DURING VISIT

Pius and Il Duce Have Long Admired Each Other, but Have Never Met

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini will visit Pope Pius for the first time Thursday, the third anniversary of the Lateran treaty, it was officially announced today.

The head of the church and the chief of the state will seal the peace which began with the Lateran pact and which was concluded last summer with the settlement of many details.

It will be a state visit with the premier in full uniform. Alfredo Rocco, minister of justice, Count Cesare de Vecchi, ambassador to the Holy See, and Francesco Quinta, the premier's undersecretary, will accompany him.

At 11 a. m. the Papal guard, in brilliant uniform, will line up, and the visitors then will meet the Pontiff and all his court. The conversation thereafter will be private.

FIRST MEETING

Each of these men has on occasion expressed admiration for the other, and, since the outstanding differences between church and state already have been settled, this meeting may become simply a friendly discussion.

The two never have met before, despite their constant proximity and the commingling of their interests.

The establishment of peace between the church and state was achieved last summer after three months of open conflict during which young Fascists attacked the clubs of the Catholic action organization and the premier closed that organization's 15,000 branches, charging that the members and their leaders had been mixing in politics, contrary to the agreement with the Vatican.

WEARS PAPAL DECORATION

Thereafter the pontiff issued an encyclical directed against certain features of fascism which he disapproved. Finally through the efforts of the Jesuit priest, Father Tacchi Venturi, the controversy was settled and the Catholic Action clubs were reopened with a pledge to refrain from any anti-fascist activity.

When he goes to the Vatican next week the Premier will wear for the first time the Order of the Golden Spur, a papal decoration recently conferred upon him as symbol of the re-establishment of good relations.

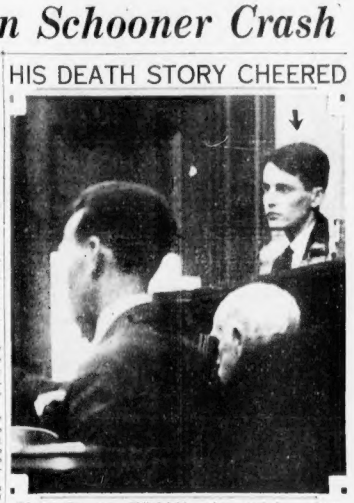
U. S. GETS MORE MONEY HERE

Customs collections in the Boston district increased $1,279,554.49 for the seven months ending Jan. 31 over a similar period last year, Collector of Customs W. W. Lufkin announced today.

In the seven months just ended $15,469,508.81 poured into the coffers of Uncle Sam against the sum of $14,189,961.32 collected in the same period last year.

Collector Lufkin attributed the larger receipts to an increase of foreign trade in the district, brought on by the campaign to restore Boston as one of the leading ports of the world.

HIS DEATH STORY CHEERED



Edward Allen, young Philadelphia society steeplechaser, shown on the witness stand yesterday in his trial for life at Norristown, Pa., as he graphically and dramatically told how he shot "Skinny" Donaldson, his sister's betrayer, to death. The crowd that filled the courtroom to capacity cheered him as he said he fired to frighten, not to kill. (International Newsreel photo.)

ANTI-HOARDERS GATHER

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Behind closed doors of his cabinet room, President Hoover in an extemporaneous speech today outlined to 50 civic leaders his plans for creating an anti-hoarding machine.

He was flanked by Acting Secretary Mills of the Treasury and Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. White House officials promised a joint statement after the closed meeting.

The man who will head the organization was absent. He is Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, named to his new position by the President. He is not expected in the capital before Monday.

New Entrance Test by Harvard College

The Harvard board of overseers has recommended a change in the entrance examinations given to students applying for admission to Harvard College.

Instead of determining a student's success or failure entirely on the results of his entrance examinations, more stress will be placed on the preparatory school work of the students. In this way the college will have two checks on a boy's ability.

HITS ONLY NEW MARRIAGES

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Vatican's new ruling tightening restrictions on marriage between Catholics and non-Catholics will not be retroactive, it was said today, but will apply to all such mixed marriages henceforth.

Issued by the congregation of the sacred office and approved by the Pope, the ruling stipulates that in such marriages the children must be reared in the Catholic faith, and that if they are not, the marriage will be regarded as illegal by the church, an interpretation regarded as tantamount to annulment.

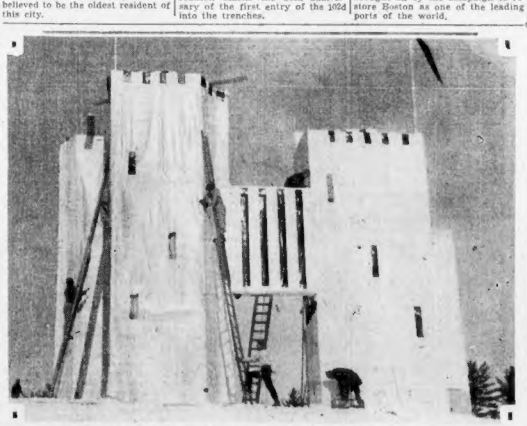
This discipline to be administered to offenders withdraws the privileges of the church unless the offender repents.

It's Wine and Beer for Nova Scotians

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 6 (AP)—Nova Scotians preferred wines and beer to liquor in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, last. This was shown today in the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission's fiscal report which stated gross sales amounted to $4,950,000, with net profit of $1,050,000. After government charges for operation and police the provincial coffers were left $728,000.

BR-R-R! QUEEN OF WINTER!

The queen of the winter carnival at Dartmouth is not a cold and chilling monarch. Contrary to her royal title, she is warm, compelling, adorable and a lot of other adjectives (ask any Dartmouth man) and the most popular ruler in the world—100 per cent popular. She is Miss Betty Glendinning of Scarsdale, N. Y. (International Newsreel photo.)



Members of Dartmouth's Outing Club shown building the "Castle" for "King Winter's Court" at the winter sports carnival. Girls from Greater Boston colleges are attending the carnival. Four of them were among the maids of honor selected last night for the Carnival Queen. (International Newsreel photo.)

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MIDWINTER BRIDE! LIKE A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS In a Russian fairy story, Rose Movius was a snow-bride today at high noon in the First Unitarian Church of Chestnut Hill. Miss Rose's hair is auburn and her skin is soft and creamy, she is tall and slim—not too tall nor yet too slim—and when she walked up the aisle to meet her future husband, Potter Palmer, 3d, she wore a trailing gown of supple silvercloth, milky-white. A tiny cap of silver encircled her lovely head from which a shower of tulle swept behind her unto the end of her train. Snowy orchids were her bridal bouquet and she was smiling. Se and Potter have been the most in love couple of engaged persons we hav seen in years.

* * *

The maid or honor, Miss Dorothy West, and the octave of bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Boardman, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, Miss Margaret Leland, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne Lewis (sister of Mr. Palmer), Miss Nancy Olney, Miss Laetitia Orlandini, Miss Elelyn Royce and Miss Edith Wolcott, attended her in pastel-blue velvet gowns, very long with bright red hats and muffs. Only the maid of honor carried flowers, an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed blossoms.

POTTER PALMER, 3d.

* * *

Both Mothers Charming

Mrs. Alice West Movius, mother of the bride, was very chic in a black and white afternoon costume. She is one of society's best-dressed matrons and very attractive. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Potter Palmer, 2d, wore a charming costume of beige with furs and a blue chapeau.

* * *

Gordon Palmer of Chicago was his brother's best man. He is a student at St. Mark's school, Southboro. A large corps of ushers escorted guests to their seats: Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of Boston, A. Holmes Crimmins of New York, Amos Eno of New York, Desmond Fitzgerald of New York, Oakleigh Thorne Lewis, Millbrook, N. Y., Hallum L. Movius, Jr., and George W. Movius, brothers of the bride; Roger Shepard of St. Paul, Minn.; William L. Thompson of Troy, N. Y., and Peter M. Whitman of New York.

* * *

Reception Follows

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William G. Thayer, assisted by Daniel Huntington Fenn, rector of the Unitarian church, after which the guests drove across the way to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard Middlecott Saltonstall, to the reception.

Miss Movius was presented to society in the season of 1927-28 and was elected to the Vincent Club and Junior League. Mr. Palmer was to have been graduated from Harvard in June, '31, but we hear he will leave college at once and return next year for his degree. He prepared at St. Marks and is a member of the Fly, Iroquois, Stylus, Institute of 1770 and Hasty Pudding Clubs.

* * *

Play for Juniors

THE LAST IN THE SERIES of plays given by the National Junior Theater, under the auspices of the Professional Players at the Plymouth Theater, will be held on Saturday, February 13. The play, as previously announced, was to have been the "Ivory Door," but we feel sure there will be much interest in the announcement that the "Three Musketeers" is to be played instead. There are still some good seats left and applicants may receive same by applying to Mrs. George V. L. Meyer, Jr., 34 Beacon st., Boston, or to Miss Anne Clifford, 21 Lime st., Boston. These seats are sold to benefit the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. Meyer

* * *

Dinner Hostess

MISS ALICE BURRAGE, daughter of the Clarence Vose Burrages of Marlboro st., will give a dinner party before the Charity-Poverty ball on Tuesday night. Everyone is wondering what to wear—we suggest some the evening gowns worn above the knees two years ago for a laugh.

* * *

Little Gossip

MRS. HAMILTON OSGOOD is arriving from England soon to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fiske Warren of Beacon Hill.

Miss Justine Prince is visiting her fiance in Bedford Hills for a short time. Well chaperoned, of course.

If Freddie Church doesn't cease his attentions to the attractive Agnes Boardman someone is going to rumor an entanglement.

* * *

Of Medici Family

DO YOU KNOW WE HAD A member of the famous Medici family in our midst? We were interested to learn the other day that Mrs. Edward H. Eldridge of Chestnut st. was M. Cressida Peruzzi dei Medici and that their house on Beacon Hill is a perfect museum of treasures brought from Italy. Mrs. Eldridge has also the distinction of being a cousin of Emma Eames, the famous prima donna, and is the aunt of Mrs. Frederick H. Whiteside, who was the former Caroline Lawrence.

* * *

Romance

THE VERY LATEST RUMOR which we have reason to believe may become a fact is the marriage of one of Boston's attractive young bachelors to a lady, and a very charming one, who is twice his age. She is the mother of his best friend who went to college with him and he has been seen with the family in New York for the past year. This enterprising, you is also publishing a book soon on his travels around the world. Can you keep a secret—the principals in this drama are Guy Murchie, Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor Parker, sister of Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman. Mrs. Parker married Alison Cushman years ago and they were divorced, she resuming her maiden name. Her sons are Alison, Jr., and Parker Cushman.

Tea by English Union Tuesday

The regular monthly tea of the English Speaking Union will take place next Tuesday. Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood 2d will be hostesses and the pourers are to be Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Richard Wheatland.

The guest of honor will be Prof. Mathew Roy Ridley, fellow and tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, and at present Tallman visiting Professor in English in Boodoin College. He will speak on "A Contrast Between English and American Education."

Miss Edith D. Sprague of the Brockton high school, one of the teachers for whom the English Speaking Union arranged a year in England as exchange teacher, will also be a guest at the tea, and will say a few words about her experience.

News of Greater Boston Society

JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOWS SOON

Two Plays for Shut-Ins Are Planned

Children of Junior League members have been invited by The Players to be their guests at a performance of "The Knave of Hearts" and "The Princess and the Pixies" in the League ballroom at 10:30 Saturday morning, Feb. 13th. The head usher, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, will have members of The Players' Club as her assistants.

On Hospital Stages

Although 10 public performances of these children's stories will be given, Miss Irene Megrew, the secretary, has arranged for several hospital presentations. Scenery for "The Princess and the Pixies" is to be loaded in a truck and set up in the children's wards of the Boston City Hospital and the Robert Brigham Hospital.

The Players will act there as well as at the Wellesley Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children and the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Earlier in the week both plays are to be given for the children from the Elizabeth Peabody House. These will be staged in their playhouse, where scene-painters, under Miss Gertrude Spelman's direction, have been busy for some time.

Paint Scenery

Those working with Miss Spelman include the Misses Dorothy Hall, Eleanor Jones Jane Locke, Ethel White, Mary Potter, Lydia Evans, Eleanor Fabyan, Elizabeth Shurcliff, Jean Reed, Katherine Brown, Rebecca Benson, Sylvia Bowditch and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr.

Assisting Miss Virginia Taylor with the costumes are Mrs. W. L. Wilcox, Mrs. M. H. Wentworth, Miss Jean Fenner and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig.

A FAIR WINTER BRIDE

MRS. POTTER PALMER, 3d, who, before her wedding to the notable young Chicago society man today at the First Unitarian Church in Chestnut Hill, was Miss Rose Movius, popular Boston society beauty. (Bachrach Photo)

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

There has been recently, as we have all observed, a revival of interest in the period of the 'nineties. Those spacious days held a certain glamour, with little to destroy the placidity of the times.

I have been looking over some of the books which deal with that period; and in Mr. Holbrook Jackson's volume I found this passage, apropos the quarterly which John Lane published in 1894: "Nothing like the Yellow Book had been seen before. It was newness in excelsis: monstrously naked and unashamed. People were puzzled and shocked and delighted."

After reading those words, who would dare take down his file of that "yellow" periodical, and try to discover just what it was that proved so shocking? Humanly enough, I did that very thing; and I learned that fashions change in literature just as they do in dress.

The Yellow Book belongs to the period of the bustle and the large sleeve; and it is about as exciting to either of these. Not, mind you, that it is lacking in interest. It is packed with prose and poetry, some of which has an enduring and endearing quality. Authors who have since become famous made their literary debut in its aristocratic pages; but the one artist whose name was always associated with it, and whose work, I expected, would make me cut of a cold difference, left me strangely unmoved. I refer, of course, to the sensational Aubrey Beardsley.

The so-called decadent note was still in his gorgeous drawings; but how tame it seemed, as I sat regarding it under my evening lamp! As a lad, I remember hearing my elders and the critics speaking of Beardsley in hushed tones; as if he were a wanton who had somehow strayed into a fashionable drawing room, and through some accident had been received with all the favor of a princess.

Thinking of him, and considering his passionate art, I was minded of an anecdote which Richard Le Gallienne tells in his "Romantic Nineties," and I laid my finger on it:

"The Yellow Book was certainly novel, even striking, but, except for the drawings and decorations by Beardsley which, seen thus for the first time, not unnaturally affected most people as at once startling, repellent and fascinating, it is hard to realize why it should have seemed so shocking. But the public in an instinctive creature, not half so stupid as is usually taken for granted. It evidently scented something queer and rather alarming about the strange new quarterly, and thus it almost immediately regarded it as symbolic of new movements which it only partially represented.

But for all its alleged sensational quality, The Yellow Book retained a mid-Victorian decency to the bitter end. There would be a harlequinade and confetti-throwing on one page, followed by another of afternoon tea pouring, with the local vicar coming in to pass the buns.

And, by the way, Le Gallienne has been too modest in his book to report that most of his early Prose Fancies, since so well known, originally appeared in The Yellow Book. His "Little Dinners with the Sphinx" may be found in rich abundance, and the old charm is still in those delicate essays.

John Davidson's "Ballad of a Nun" also appeared in one of the first issues; and it is amusing to discover that it was at that time considered unusually daring. As was, of course, "Cynara," by Ernest Dowson, which had been read aloud at the Rhymers Club in London, but not printed in The Yellow Book.

The Rhymers Club, of which Le Gallienne speaks, was an aggregation of young poets who met at the Cheshire Cheese. Typical of the verse of that era is this, by a little known rhymester, Victor Plarr; and perhaps one may see how the clever bards of our own time have felt its influence:

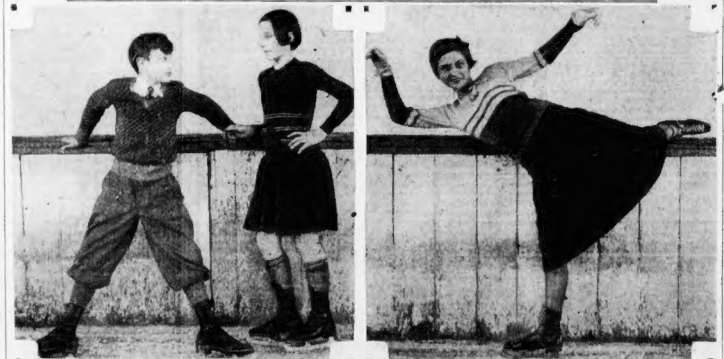
Stand not utterly sedately

Trite oblivious praise above her!
Rather say you saw her lately

Lightly kissing her last lover.
Whisper not, "There is a reason
Why we bring her no white blossom,"
Since the snowy bloom's in season
Strew it on her sleeping bosom:
Oh, for it would be a pity
To o'erpraise her or to flout her;
She was wild, and sweet, and witty—
Let's not dull things say about her.

That is the kind of vers de societe they wrote with such spontaneity and ease in those golden days, when every lively versifier felt that he was a troubadour singing beneath his lady's window. They must have had a happy time of it.

SOCIETY CHILDREN WILL CUT ICE FIGURES FOR CHARITY



"I'M IN FOR A GRAND SKATING PRIZE"

Boston can boast of some fancy skaters among its younger generation. Many of them were found in hard rehearsal at the Boston Arena yesterday, preparing for the skating carnival of February 27, in aid of the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital. Included in the group were John Cochrane, 10, Brookline, seen chatting with Florence Forbes of Milton, and Martha B. Johnson of Bay State rd., who is practicing a fancy step. (Staff photos.)

SOME FANCY CURVES ON ARENA ICE

The Voice of Broadway

— By LOUIS SOBOL

Short Story in Bad Verse!

Shrdlu was a columnist who knew
his Bright Lights Street.
Shrdlu loved his Broadway gags and
gossip was his meat.
Shrdlu heard most everything and
Shrdlu sure did know
What was due to happen when and
who wooed So and So.

Shrdlu was goshawful smart in his
own acid way.
Shrdlu had a million fans who read
his stuff each day.
Shrdlu made just one mistake and
raised too much Old Ned.
Someone bought a forty-five and
shot poor Shrdlu dead.

Shrdlu went to heaven and was told
in accents solemn,
"Shrdlu, here we must have peace;
there'll be no gossip column."
Shrdlu took his halo off, his bed-
sheet and his sandals.
"Bye," he said, "I'm going where
they have some red-hot scan-
dals."

—Al A. Ostrow.

Short, Short Story!

Ralph Farnum is a gregarious chap. He's the well-known booking agent who, you may recall, some seasons ago was reported as lost in Death Valley. Farnum lost himself deliberately, it developed, and ever since whenever he gets the opportunity he revisits the isolated terrain. But last week, while he was in California, he suddenly decided to come back East, so he hopped a plane. Adverse weather conditions forced the plane down at Fort Sumner, Texas. Hours passed and Farnum began to feel lonesome. He wanted to see just one familiar face. Just someone he knew to talk to. Out of the sky dropped another plane. And out o' the plane stumbled Norman Foster, the young actor husband of Claudette Colbert, returning to Hollywood from New York. Any option writer will tell you that the title for this paragraph should be "What a Small World."

Ain't It the Troof?

Incidentally, Farnum tells of meeting one of the Indians in Death Valley who said to him, "You white people you say Indian people are crazy. Indian people no crazy. White people crazy."

"Why," asked Farnum, mildly, "ar' white people crazy?"

"White people say Indian crazy because they eat lizards. White people eat chicken and who'd like to wear trousers—and sometimes do. That's the politest way I know how to put it to keep desk censorship of this paragraph. At the height of the hilarity—About the time when in the more select confines of the Central Park Casino, Earl Carroll and Sidney Solomon were calling names—into this Village place walked a tall fashionably garbed woman with a masculine strut and a heavy chin. They might have halted her at the door at the Casino—but not in this jernt. She was just the type that belonged. Nevertheless, it was a serious mistake to admit her. For right behind her tottered five gents who drawn guns and held up everyone in the place. Even the hat-check girl, from whom they took 45 cents. Just a little dish of Manhatton night life for you.

Call Out the Troops!

Of course, it's only a press agent's story, but we like it. They report that what with his Palace engagement and his pre-opening activities for the Club Montmartre, George Olsen, the ork pilot, hasn't been getting much sleep lately. So little, in fact, that a friend the other day, spotting the eyes narrowed down to slits from lack of sleep, exclaimed, "Watch out, George, watch out. Some Jap'll shoot you by mistake!"

About Junior Leaguers

The last lecture in the provisional training course of the Junior League will be given by Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board of Boston, on Tuesday, her topic to be "The Development of a City. The examination for the course will take place Friday, Feb. 12.

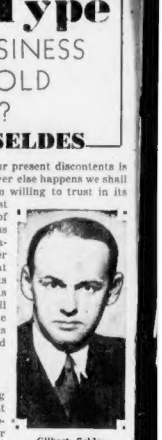
Miss Alicia Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Brookline, is to hold an exhibition at the Junior League gallery from Feb. 8 to 19. The pictures in the present exhibition at Zero Marlborough st. are landscapes and still life, painted in Charleston, New York and Boston, where she is teaching this winter.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Helen Moseley, Miss Barbara Reynolds, Miss Helen Jackson and Miss Elizabeth Scaife are among those taking camelot lessons from Mrs. Prescott Warren in preparation for the camelot tournament to be held for the benefit of the Boston Dispensary Feb. 15, 16 and 17 in the Junior League ballroom. Mrs. Warren is giving free instruction at the league every Wednesday morning and at the Ritz-Carlton every other week day, except Saturday. Mrs. Robert Morris is in charge of the tournament, and those wishing to sign up may reach her through the Junior League.

True to Type

CAN BIG BUSINESS RECOVER OLD PRESTIGE?

By GILBERT SELDES



Gilbert Seldes

THE MOST PITIABLE VICTIM of our present discontents is the ancient bogey of Big Business; whatever else happens we shall never be quite so afraid of it, or quite so willing to trust in its far-sighted intelligence. It has lost almost as much prestige as the muck-rakers of an elder day who discovered the Octopus and proceeded to destroy it—in the magazines. I do not know to this day whether Big Business existed; I am only sure that it wasn't as powerful and as wise as its enemies said it was. There are moments when, surveying the chaos of business all over the world, people must wish that the Monster would return, with all its hideous injustices, if only it were strong and could act.

Vicious, If True

The one thing we learned about Big Business was that it was a closely knit combine; the banks dominated and protected; steel was involved with motor cars, and motor cars with wheat, and wheat with wool, and wool with banking, to complete a circle which we then called "vicious." The next thing was that Big Business planned two or three or five years ahead; it pushed politicians around, but it was superior to politics; it was scientific. After the muckrakers, the apologists came in with their barrage and we learned that the bigger Big Business was, the more it cared for the common prosperity of the nation; not unselfishly, of course, but because general prosperity was the surest way to arrive at individual wealth. Always at the back of our minds there stood the 50 or 60 or 85 men who were on so many directorates and controlled so much money and disposed of so much power that they ruled the world.

"Where Are You Now?"

I confess to a profound disappointment. The 85 men aren't there; they are scuttling away in 85 separate directions looking out for their own hides. Most of them are still willing to be benevolent despots, working for the common good, because that is the best way to send the stock market soaring. But there are few signs that five or ten of them have gathered together to think and to plan. They seem to have scattered like mice. Unless they have chosen to make a melodrama out of the national tragedy, and are doing big things in secret. If they are, the prompter should tell them that we are all ready for them to tell us about it.

Dear Dead Days

It seems so long ago—those days right after the Wall Street smash—when representatives of American business were called to Washington. What they did there was singularly ineffective; they seem to have been called by Mr. Hoover as another of his strange commissions which discover facts, announce decisions, and find themselves reversed by events. That hardly matters, for the important thing was the coming together of effective leaders for the single purpose of thinking about their country. Since then the gatherings have been few and small; bankers have met business men to get banking and business. I have no doubt that banks and business have been saved.

In Cleveland's Time

But this is a particularly good time for the emergence of a central directing intelligence in finance and industry—and the opportunity is being missed. Perhaps a few generations ago the head of the House of Morgan would have dared to come before the country and say, "I am suspected of every crime; whatever I propose to you, you will think is for my own profit. But having consulted every intelligence in America, I am authorized to make these proposals." Perhaps leadership has passed from the Morgans to the Federal Reserve and it is an industrialist who can do for the country what J. P. Morgan did in 1895 when he crunched a cigar to powder (according to Denis Tilden Lynch's new biography of Cleveland), and sat tight and preserved America's gold. No one now seems to have that much will or that much sense.

I am, of course, guilty of believing in Santa Claus when I assume that all the business intelligence of the United States, acting together, might do us good. But it would, at least, be a beginning. It would create that semi-mythical commodity called confidence. And it could hardly do much harm.

The Eldest Son

A correspondent wants to know what Mr. John Maynard Keynes means by saying that capitalism is imperiled by the hereditary principle. "Does Keynes mean that a man ought to get rich and then not leave his money to his children?" he asks, "and if so, has he gone off the rails altogether?" There is considerable discussion of human nature in the rest of the letter—so, I omit it. It has no particular bearing because in fact, Keynes' analysis need not be taken as an attack on the right to give and to bequeath. He is discussing power more than wealth.

The simplest thing is to take a banker and a surgeon and create a parallel. Let us say each has a million dollars at the moment of death. Each leaves all to his son. If you wanted to deposit your money you would go to the banker's son, who would, by that time, be in command of the bank. But if you needed your appendix removed you would not go to the surgeon's son unless the surgeon's son were, by that time, as highly qualified a surgeon as his father had been.

It happens that there are strong banking and industrial families. But the son of a banker may find his chief interest in horse-racing, contributing not one-hundredth part as much as his father to the good of the country. There seems no way to keep him from spending inherited money, but a wise system would prevent him from interfering with the business in which money is used and multiplied. Keynes says that too many "third-generation" weaklings get control of large sums; he knows perfectly well that they would not be tolerated in teaching or acting or medicine or the law. He is not asking for a new lot of laws, but for a fresh habit of mind. He is assuming that capitalism can be restored to intelligence. Sometimes he strikes us as being a bit of an optimist.

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POLITICAL NEWS

TREE NEAR RUIN

The small tree planted by Governor Ely last Arbor Day on the Mt. Vernon st. side of the State House is having a hard time of it. Several months ago some small boys tried to see how many branches they could break off. The recent blizzard has about finished it, snapping off a large piece at the top.

ELY FORMER TEACHER

Up to about nine years ago, Governor Ely was a regular Sunday school teacher in the Second Congregational Church of Westfield. He taught for about a dozen years until his legal practice in Boston began to take up a good deal of his time.

KEEPS THINGS GOING

When debate in the House has reached the saturation point, Representative Archibald M. Feiebrook, of Haverhill, can always be relied upon to move the P. Q., a parliamentary device used to bring the question to a vote.

SLEIGH RIDE FOR BRIDAL

City Councillor William D. Hillis of Cambridge and his bride, who was Miss Catherine C. O'Sullivan, shown as they got into the old-fashioned sleigh following the ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church, Pearl st., Cambridge, for their ride to the Hotel Commander where the reception was given. (Staff photo.)

14 YOUTHS QUIT FORD SCHOOL IN SUDBURY

Because they were shifted from high school academic studies and made to specialize in agriculture, 14 State wards have left Henry Ford's Wayside Inn boys' school at South Sudbury, it was learned today.

The 14 boys, constituting nearly a third of the entire school enrollment, have been placed in private homes, according to the State Welfare Department, where they will work and will also be afforded an opportunity to attend high school.

BOYS LEAVE SCHOOL

Two weeks ago the policy of the school was altered and many of the usual high school subjects, part of every high school academic course, were dropped in favor of agricultural and kindred courses.

The boys complained and asked that the academic subjects be restored, as they did not wish to specialize on farm training. Their request was denied and then the boys secured permission of the state welfare department to leave the school.

E. M. Hatch, principal of the school, declined to say why the school course was changed and declined to say whether he or Henry Ford had ordered the change.

The school was started by Ford in 1928 and has had a constant enrollment of 50 boys. All boys who have been graduated so far from the school have gone to work in the Ford motor plants in Detroit.

ALL STATE WARDS

Each boy is selected from lists of the state child welfare service, and are paid $2 a week by Ford as well as being given their training free. Most of the $2, however, goes back into the school treasury as board.

Principal Hatch denied reports today that other boys are contemplating leaving the school, and welfare officials also professed ignorance of any further departures.

OFF TO WAR TO 'LIVE AND DIE WITH CHINA'

K. K. MOH C. C. LIANG FEI JEN TIAO A. K. CHIU

FLAGS GIVEN DEPARTING STUDENTS

HE'S NEXT TO GO

The exodus of Chinese students from Harvard to enlist in the war against Japan has begun. One student departed today. A second, Chi Tai Chiang, shown above, sails Thursday via Europe.

Two ardent young patriots of China abandoned their studies at Harvard today and prepared to make war. Pei Jen Tiao, who departed for the Orient via San Francisco, is shown here bidding four other Harvard Chinese students goodbye. Flags bearing the legend, "Live and die with your country," were presented to both Tiao and Chi Tai Chiang by their friends. (Staff photos.)

DRIVE ON UNTIL 3 MILLION GOAL IS REACHED

Leaders in the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign have decided to extend their drive until the quota of $3,000,000 is obtained, although today was set as the closing day of the huge canvass.

Returns for yesterday were $250,956.29, which brought the total to $2,382,603.43. Campaign officials pointed out that today's returns might furnish the $617,396.57 necessary to make the quota.

C. F. Weed, chairman of the campaign committee, announced last night that the drive would be continued until "the job is finished," and headquarters will be kept open.

Reports indicated a large number of firms intended to make contributions today and Monday. The special gifts committee reported an increased response, and the ward committees forwarded encouraging reports.

Campaign leaders pointed out that New York, after several months of organization, required six weeks to raise its quota. The Boston campaign was organized in three weeks, and in two weeks has come well within sight of its goal.

The Chamber of Commerce late yesterday issued an appeal to business and corporation heads to donate as generously as their employes.

On Hunger Strike

Mrs. Marion Prouty of Beal st., North Weymouth, whose husband says she was railroaded into Psychopathic Hospital by her brother. She is reported to be on a hunger strike.

ALLEN CASE NEARS END

Continued From First Page

son's pal, and the fists of the man slain.

There two things killed Rose's fiance, Stites told the two women and 10 men who compose the jury.

TOO QUICK WITH FISTS

For if Lucas had not been a "meddler" and Donaldson "quick with his fists," Eddie would not have taken the violent extremes he did take to get the intruders out of his home, the defense summation contended.

"On the evening of Nov. 9 three young people met in a hotel and made a decision so momentous one shivers with horror to think of it," declared Stites. "As a result of that decision one young man lay dead and tragedy entered the home of two fine American families.

"What people are, determines things. So let us consider what those three young people in the hotel were—

"The first was Lucas, almost 10 years older than the girl in the room. Smooth, suave, arrogant, self-assertive, he dominated the situation.

"LUCAS TO BLAME"

"His best friend, Donaldson, sat with him. He was strong, athletic, quick to strike and skilled in boxing.

"The third was little Rose Allen, a slip of a girl. She had then and has today the sweetness that distinguishes this boy who sits here. They look alike. Until certain events occurred she was beloved by her father—and adored by her brother."

Stites, in reviewing the invasion of the Allens' home, called Donaldson's death "absolutely unnecessary."

"The terrible fact is that Lucas, Donaldson's best friend, actually slew him," thundered Stites. "For he has admitted here in court that five times they were asked to leave, and five times Lucas, shouted his refusal!

"The prayer today is—'Lord deliver us from a meddler!' for it was the tongue of Lucas and the flying fists of Donaldson that brought a death and this boy to the courtroom here today.

"A man's home is his castle—no one has the right to come into a home and do violence there!"

DEATH PENALTY NOT ASKED

"Can you tell me what any man of red blood would have done in Eddie's place? Why, even Lucas—who does not love him—admitted to police that Eddie never threatened Donaldson and Lucas."

Donaldson was rushing upon Allen to get him when he was shot, Stites insisted.

As Stites sat down, Horace Allen, sitting at the end of the first row, sobbed openly. Eddie, looking down at his clasped hands on the table a picture of brooding melancholy.

Rose Allen, the sister who decried her brother, did not hear the summation. She sat secluded in the district attorney's chamber.

Dist. Atty. Nase did not demand the death penalty in his summing up. The prosecutor's plea strengthened the hopes of the defendant's friends and relatives that he would be acquitted.

Bluebeard' Asks New Trial

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 6—Harry F. Powers, sentenced to die for the killing of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke of Northboro, Mass., has appealed for a retrial.

CHALET NEWEST SUPPER CLUB

The Chalet, Boston's newest and extremely modernistic dining salon, located next to the Shubert Theater, opened its doors Thursday evening. The floral offerings by the well wishers to Maurice Hamilburg, owner

The Chalet will be open 7 days a week, serving special luncheons from 11 to 2; special dinners from 5 to 8:30, and after theater suppers with dancing until 2 a. m.

'Japs Peril to World,' Says Student Gone Home to War

Pei Jen Tiao, first Chinese at Harvard to resign because of the war cloud hovering over Shangha started back to his homeland toda to take up arms against the Japanese.

A group of his fellow countrymen, mostly students at the university, were at South Station to say farewell as he entrained for Chicago en route to San Francisco and a ship bound for home. He expects to be in the war zone within four weeks.

"The Japanese threaten all mankind," he said as he left.

Tiao is 30, a graduate of National Central University at Nanking. He was a special student in economics at Harvard.

He carried with him a white silk flag, lettered in Chinese, "Live and Die With Your Country." The Harvard Chinese Student Club of some 70 members presented the flag at a banquet last night.

Chiang will return to China by way of Europe, sailing from Boston for a German port next Thursday.

GIRL, 6, NAMES $3,000,000 SHIP

Six-year-old Mercedes Doswell of Newton smashed a bottle of mineral water on the bow of the huge $3,000,000 vessel towering above her today as the Quirigua, newest United Fruit ship, slid down the ways at Fore river.

The little girl, who was cheered by 500 as she christened the craft, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Doswell, her father being vice-president in charge of transportation for the company.

She was attended by Katherine Jackson, Kathleen O'Hearn, Barbara Keating, Elizabeth Barnett, Virginia Taylor and Patricia Hern all about her age and all daughters of officials of the United Fruit Company.

As a memorial of the occasion, she was given a platinum wrist watch and she gave her little maids of honor gold lockets with their names and the name of the ship inscribed. A luncheon at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding plant followed the launching.

The Quirigua, a turbo-electric motor ship, is the fifth of six new United Fruit vessels. It is 447 feet long and had accommodations for 120 first-class passengers.

ELY TO OPEN FETE TONIGHT

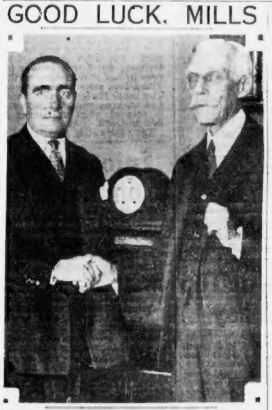
Governor Ely will officially open the observance of the George Washington bicentennial tonight at Symphony Hall, where a pageant of Washington's life will be presented by a group of 32 state women's organizations.

The national George Washington Bicentennial Commission will be represented by Mrs. John Dickinson, presidential George Washington commissioner.

Two performances of the pageant will be given today. This morning at a children's performance at 10:30 Boston school children will take part in the program, with Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston's public schools, as chief speaker.

At the evening performance representatives of the federal, state and city governments will be guests of honor. The cast of 300 in the pageant includes many persons prominent in Massachusett's public life.

GOOD LUCK, MILLS



Andrew W. Mellon, at right, new ambassador to Great Britain, congratulates Ogden L. Mills as his successor in the cabinet post of Secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

3 MORAL CODES HERE—CARROLL

Although his new "Vanities" does not open here until Monday and nothing has yet been directed at it by way of criticism, Earl Carroll stepped out as counsel for the defense today against "anticipated trouble" in censorship.

Carroll paid a flying visit to Boston to speak his piece—again—on censorship.

"I am opposed to censorship," he said. "As a producer there are certain times when I must force my own ideas into the background and bow to the rule of the majority, and Boston, I am sorry to say, is one of the cities where I must do this.

"There seems to be one code my own ideas back

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

I Could Not Go
I tried to go away without a word,
But could not part from you forever so.
My final message could not but be heard.
I HAD to say how glad I am to go!
—Ollierque.

Spilling the Beans

We're not so sure that John Geddis won't create his Hub Greenwich Village yet—up there on Joy st. where the artists' colony revels in joyfully staged parties . . . "Judge" Robert J. Curran was that happy little man who was getting such a whale of a wallop out of the Bronx-cheer maker he brought with him to the Hal Dee Artistes . . . And the jolly chap was not stingy with his usage of the same cheerer, either! . . . "Bob" Nevins, mustachioed trumpeteer at the Cocoanut Grove, was positively walking on air Thursday about six p. m. . . . He had reason to be. He had just been long-distanced from New Bedford the grand news that his little wife, Lillian, had wheedled a baby boy out of old "Doc" Stork, as he flew over that way . . . You won't cloud-climb like that after your sixth or seventh, Bob old man! . . . Annoying habit that of Max Zides—we mean, that talking-out-of-the-side-of-his-mouth-business when other artists are doing a gratis turn . . . It isn't every act that can sing about how crazy the town is over them, month in and month out, and get away with it, you know, Humstrummers!

Wanted: Teacher of Italian

Hy Fine, N. E. musical supervisor for Publix may be passing up a large legacy, an offer from Gatti-Casazza to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera House in N. Y., or a loop year proposal from his latest heart's desire, Madama Luisa Tetrazzini for all he knows . . . He's in a terrible stew, losing another hair a day—which he can't spare, either! . . . The great diva wrote him a lengthy letter, in Italian, and he hasn't been able to find anyone who can, or will, translate it for him . . . (If Floyd Bell had received that letter, the press would have it by now, we'll wager.) . . . And Hy is that anxious for his public to know that those charming ladies with him at Chevaleir's first evening, were "wives of friends," Mrs. Joe Rines and Mrs. "Bob" Sternberg . . . Come now, Hy, you're not trying to go Gable on us are you?

Okay Chalet!

The Plymouth Rubber executives all turned out to rubber at the Chalet's smart opening, night before last . . . Some of them were trying to figure out what kind of animals are red, bright blue, yellow, black and white—like the two funny looking ones N. Y. Artist Roy Olson has decorated the entrance with . . . Lizard, maybe? "Billy" Youngman made a brief speech "about spokes on a wheel being short, if the wheels were to be the finest"—but we thought it was a fill-up-the-tummy place opening instead of what the Lieut.-Gov. evidently had in mind . . . Mrs. Youngman's smile radiates friendly concern for you . . . Dorchester's barrister, John McVey popped a vest button with pride when someone recalled his ball-playing days . . . "Harry Quinn is a darling," purred Lillian Sennett. the Helenmorgantish hostess, as she pinned his gay corsages on the Pretty Ones' shoulders . . . And the self-styled Peruvian consul, with the mayor-inviting flair, was fluttering here and there.

Snooping 'Round!

Charlie (Harma-ful) Goldberg insists that two of Singers' midgets are rehearsing a dance à la Smith in an act identical with the Three Demons at the Grove. Can't quite picture Kate, with her box-car figure, flying through the air the way that cute little trick does at the Grove. Their new scarlet costumes are so much more effective . . . Albert McGuinness and his pretty blonde daughter were dancing together at the 101st Inf. Ball Wednesday like a couple of sweethearts. She was movie-ingenuein looking, especially in her baby-blue, lace-ruffled taffeta frock and cute hair bow . . . Wonder if Col. Francis Logan knows how attractive he is to the ladies when he dons his gold-braided uniform? . . . We know one bachelor who was all jumpity about Cambridge's Dr. Simon Kelleher's dancing partner—until he found out it was the doctor's wife . . . Tall George Evans, who has for three years drum-majored the Milton Post to winner's place in the competition drill, carried off another first place cup . . . Harry Green, movie person, argues out bridge hands a la Culbertson, and too darned earnestly for some, we hear . . . And now that "those smart people" (as La Malin would chant) have learned all there is to know at the Ritz Carnalet lessons, new what? Probably dominoes!

Two Movie Actors Will Be at Bowdoin Square

A treat is in store of the motion picture fans next week, for two of the film world will make personal appearances at the Bowdoin Square Theater. The first of these will be Charles Ray, the tall dark-haired hero of many pictures. His light touch made him popular as a comedian. His last picture was "Getting Gertie's Garter." He will appear Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Beginning Thursday and ending Saturday Peggy Hames, best known as one of the original "Our Gang" comedy cast will appear.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Dixie Drama Runs True to Form

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

To the indifferent mind of the North one Southern drama seems exactly like the next, and with a single object: shoot the first damn Yankee and then hide your gun. At least that is the view of the modern dramatist, and if you do not believe it gaze upon "The House of Connelly" at the Tremont, or read Claude G. Bowers' "The Tragic Era." Then you will discover that the South really won the Civil War. No Yankee will believe it, but the facts are incontrovertible. As a matter of taste, you have only to take Uncle Bob's word for it in this strict and stern drama of hard times down South.

* * *

The days are very late in the reconstruction era—even long after President Hayes has withdrawn the hated Union soldiers from the erstwhile seceded states. But the rancor still exists. The living heroes of the Confederacy still loiter and sip good liquor, and Uncle Bob of "The House of Connelly" does his best to sustain the prestige of a glory that is dimmed and almost without the power to hold itself together. Such simple, tragic impulses generate this play, a play of the glories of the old, decadent South in conflict with the new. No matter where you meet it, the drama of life in Dixie is crowded with tragic consequence. There is little fun in it; generally it is poverty mixed with local prejudices. What we liked about Uncle Bob in "The House of Connelly" was that he ran true to form. He was the most unregenerate rebel the dramatist in his best moments could devise.

* * *

A distinguished Theater Guild actor played Uncle Bob, and between his flourish of pistols and contact with the plantation sideboard, Morris Carnovsky made him an exciting, if not exalting, character. He was a Southerner to the core; he had fought with Lee in many bloody campaigns, and he had yielded as gracefully to poverty mixed with local prejudices. What we liked about Uncle Bob in "The House of Connelly" was that he ran true to form. He was the most unregenerate rebel the dramatist in his best moments could devise.

* * *

A distinguished Theater Guild actor played Uncle Bob, and between his flourish of pistols and contact with the plantation sideboard, Morris Carnovsky made him an exciting, if not exalting, character. He was a Southerner to the core; he had fought with Lee in many bloody campaigns, and he had yielded as gracefully to poverty as possible at Appomattox. But he never surrendered; he had merely laid down his arms. He made that clear in speech and in action 30 years after the war. He still fished for a chance to bury a bullet in any damned Yankee that crossed his path. He made constant use of all this, but finally, all he could do was turn a pistol on his own useless body.

* * *

There is little humor in these strict dramas of Dixie out of luck. In "The House of Connelly" most of the business is tremendously serious: a conflict between the ascendancy of poor whites at the expense of an indolent aristocracy. Mr. Carnovsky's Uncle Bob was painstakingly done in the best manner of Paul Green, dramatist, who, as a good Southern gentleman and scholar, hopes for the best for his people—without seemingly to have much faith in the outcome. In "The House of Connelly" Mr. Green's Uncle Bob runs truest to form. It is true that he follows the accepted formula; that he makes his character an earnest, profane and liquor sodden antagonist to the newer regime, but also he sets up something of a regal character. If the South did not really win the Civil War it was not Uncle Bob's fault. He waved a sword at Antietam, at Gettysburg and took terrific chances in the Wilderness. What more could any man give to his country—or to his convictions?

* * *

There are beguiling qualities in "The House of Connelly," and Uncle Bob is surely the most intriguing of them. He makes his first entrance as a Rebel, he leaves the play a suicide still dreaming of Lee and Jackson. With all his personal derelictions, Uncle Bob was a character to remember.

RESPONSIVE

Peggy Shannon, happy heroine of "This Reckless Age," at the Modern and Fenway.

HEIGHO AND ALACK-A-DAY, MR. CARROLL'S VANITIES DRAW NEAR

Nimble toed and fair to look upon, the talented Collette Sisters make repeated contributions to the Earl Carrol Vanities, opening at the Colonial on Monday. Art and the graces join hands.

Things haven't been going any too well on the old plantation, so Margaret Barker takes Franchot Tone in hand in "The House of Connelly," at the Tremont. That's why the crops improve.

Frances Williams, with "Everybody's Welcome," at the Majestic, February 15.

'Die Meistersinger' Presented by Chicago Opera Company

By MOSES SMITH

The performance of Wagner's "Meistersinger" by the Chicago Opera Company last night, admirable though it was in most respects, did not duplicate the almost perfect presentation of last season.

With forces in most cases identical, in one instance a vast improvement and in another a distinct retrogression, the principal difference was difficult to name —the spirit was not quite the same. After having rid ourselves of what some may call "captious" criticism, we can now proceed to say how well we really liked the performance.

Lotte Lehmann was the Eva, new to Boston, of course, in this role, in which she was even greater than as Elsa on Wednesday. Here is the perfect Eva—in voice, action and even in appearance. Her singing was glorious; her voice had a range of expressiveness uncommon even in the splendid company in which she was singing. Suited to the tone was the facial expression: here was miming of a high order. The look on her face just after she hears Walter's song in the first scene of the third act will remain long in the memory.

So, too, will the agonized expression that simultaneously spread over the face of Hans Hermann Nissen, playing the role of Hans Sachs. Throughout the third act, in fact, Mr. Nissen was eloquent, displaying a heavy of voice and variety of gesture that place him among the leading Wagnerian artists.

Rudolph Laurential, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared as guest in the part of Walter, and for the most part was a routined singer, as distinguished from the other principals. These included the remarkable Mr. Kipnis as Pogner, Eduard Habich as Beckmesser, Oscar Coleaire as David and Sonia Sharnova as Magdalena. Without exception they sang admirably and were well cast.

The production as a whole was the same as that of last year, without quite its intensity, as we have suggested. Mr. Pollak worked in the pit with might and main, presenting his marvelously unified as well as poetic version of the score. By quick thinking he prevented a disaster in the last scene, when the auxiliary stage musicians had missed their cue.

The enthusiastic audience filled the house.

Opera Today

This afternoon — Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," with Mme. Cyrene Van Gordon, Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Sergio Bennni (debut) Chase Baromeo, Conductor, Emil Cooper.

Tonight — Verdi's "Rigoletto," with Mmes. Margherita Salvi, Louise Bernhirdt, Coe Glade; Messrs. Antonio Cortis, Victor Damiani, Virgilio Lazzari, Sergio Bennni. Conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Week's Bills

COLONIAL—(Opening Monday) Earl Carroll Vanities, a revue. Music and lyrics by Jay Gorney, E. J. Harburg, Harold Arlen and Ted Kohler; dialogue by Eddie Welch and Eugene Conrad. Included in the cast are Ritz Williams, Jack Benny, Chaz Chase, Betty Veronica, the Collette Sisters, Vivian Fay, Mary Marlowe, Harry Stockwell, Clarence Stroud, Curtis Coley, John Hale and Claude Stroud, not to mention Mr. Carroll's hand picked chorus. Costumes designed by Charles LeMaire; settings by Hugh Willoughby.

COPLEY—(Opening Monday) Glen Hunter in "Young Woodley," a play of schoolboy life and puppy love by John Van Druten. Mr. Hunter, guest star for this presentation, is supported by Shepard Strudwick, Joseph Cotten, Francis Compton, John Lucas, Aldrich Bowker and Owen Tudor. Staged by E. P. Goodnow.

TREMONT—(Second week.) "The House of Connelly," a drama of the South by Paul Green. Tells a story of hard times, hard drinking, showing the complications that go with family pride and a lean purse. The last week.

PLYMOUTH—(Third week.) "Tricks for Trick," a drama of magic and mysticism in which the quickness of the hand deceives the eye. A mystery play. The last week.

HOLLIS—(Third week.) "Unexpected Husband," a rollicking comedy of a wild night in a roadhouse and its bewildering consequences. One of the funniest shows of the season.

WONDERMENT

Eleanor Phelps enjoys weird adventures in "Trick or Trick," spook play, Plymouth.

Comedy on Top at Scollay

Next week's vaudeville bill at the Scollay is headed by Millard and Marlin, comedy team that has its own brand of humor. Ray Conlin, called the subroeal comedian, is a ventriloquist of note. The Four La Pearls do a rhythmic acrobatic act.

The Dancing Rockets will do several specialty numbers, including "Broadway Rhythm" and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love." In these numbers they will be assisted as well as poise version of the specialty dancer. In addition to three other acts, "Dr." Art Spaulding, because of his success as a song leader, will be held over for a third week. Charlie Hatch and his Rhythm Boys will provide the music.

DISCONSOLATE PLAYBOY

The journey of Arthur Aylsworth through "Unexpected Husband," at the Hollis is a trail of embarassment and danger. Mr. Aylsworth as he looks to Artist Charles Schanda.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Maker of Men"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:10, 3:25, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Union Depot"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:12, 4:34, 5:46, 8:06, 10:24.

GAIETY—"Home Divided"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 9:25.

EXETER—"Local Boy Makes Good"; p. m., 3:45, 6:40, 9:40.

RKO - KEITH — "Murders in the Rue Morgue"; a. m., 9:55, 11:55; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.

FINE ARTS—"La Douceur d'Aimer"; p. m., 1, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

PARK—"A Private Scandal"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "The Man I Killed"; a. m., 9:20, 11:24; p. m., 1:28, 3:32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:46.

SCOLLAY—"High Pressure"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2:31, 6:51, 9:56.

ORPHEUM—"Emma"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Smart Money"; p. m., 12:48, 6:38.

FENWAY—"The Reckless Age"; p. m., 2:17, 4:53, 7:29, 10:05.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Final Edition"; a. m., 9:42; p. m., 12:48, 3:53, 7:01, 10:09.

MODERN—"The Reckless Age"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 1:29, 4:15, 7:01, 9:45.

UPTOWN — "The Man I Killed"; p. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Beast of the City"; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

REVIEWS THE STATE

Vast Is the Power for the Grips

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If Walter Huston doesn't stand you on your toes when he orders the arrest of his cinema brother in "The Beast of the City," then you are boiled hard indeed so far as thrills go. Which is one way of saying that this picture, now at Loew's State, is exciting to its last flash. Its biggest moment—it has many big moments — is another proof of the power of this man Huston to hold you to his histrionic will.

* * *

This is the real screen epic of policemen and their battle with the underworld. Don't get the idea it is another gangster movie. It is most assuredly not. Not only does it take new slant in handling its theme, but it is, in its human appeal, essentially a very stirring drama of the heart and home. By masterly strokes, its director, Charles Brabin, broadens his field and makes it the saga of any big city's police force. He does more—he makes it the best talkie of its kind. Also, he strikes into the fastest gait observed since the microphone became the camera's first aid in filmland.

Cosmopolitan put all the ingredients into this movie. First, a gripping story. Then a clever cast. An able director, next, with the sky as the limit on the expense. So "The Beast of the City" is lifelike throughout, intensely interesting, swift-moving always, with abundant punch and sufficient interlarded humor.

* * *

Too often onlookers lose sight of the director's hand in a film. Just note here how deftly interwoven are plot and counterplot how the narrative races forward, how the action zooms; how breath-taking is the realism of this picture. It is a superb example of just what the director can achieve with his brain, and his cameras.

* * *

Walter Huston, as the central figure, is perfect. Not once does he fail, his portrayal is of heroic tone. Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt are splendid, Jean Harlow does the best acting of her career. Minor roles are as satisfactorily filled; every detail is attended to in this picture. It is the last word in action, by man and by camera.

"The Beast of the City" is better than a bushel of the crime talkies. It makes the reel seem entirely real.

Horrors Again Thrill From the RKO Keith's Silver Sheet

By HARRIS MORGAN

Horrors again creep from the RKO Keith screen. Again the audience chills and thrills. And seem to like it hugely. The picture is "Murders in the Rue Morgue," supposedly based upon Edgar Allan Poe's grewsome tale. It is packed with those qualities which "Frankenstein" had and which made that film a tremendous success at the Keith box office. It may be that history will repeat itself in the matter of revenue. Folks do appear to love horror themes just at this time.

The scenarist has strayed so far afield from Poe, that a few words about the plot may be interesting. The figure of fiendish mystery is Bela Lugosi, able actor, as theater patrons know. At the moment his experiment is to mix the blood of gorilla and woman. He finds the woman, and she dies in the inoculation. A certain lady, the role of Sidney Fox, visits the morgue, and "Dr." Lugosi picks her for the next. The lady's sweetheart interferes; but Lugosi secures his prey by use of the nimble gorilla. Thereafter, more horrors pile up. The beast finally slays its owner and escapes with the girl who is rescued when the simian is laid low with a bullet.

The outstanding feature of the movie is the direction of Robert Florey. He has built up and sustained just the right atmosphere; and in its silent stretches the film has much power. At other periods it is handicapped by its dialogue. So the chief laurels go to Florey, whose touch is such that it begets the goose-flesh, willy-nilly.

Lugosi is a striking figure high above the rest of the cast. He makes his nefarious operations seem very real indeed. The gorilla, also, it should be added, carries on excellently, tributes to the human being under the ape cousin's skin.

"Murders in the Rue Morgue" sets out to be a horror picture, and it is. Therein it is a big success.

Enjoyable Picture Is Featured on the Metropolitan Screen

"Union Depot" attracts special attention to the Metropolitan's screen, for the picture has most commendable speed. It is melodrama served up in entertaining manner, holding the interest, putting in the grips, and from time to time sliding in the humor after the pathos. It's "box office," and worth seeing.

Alfred E. Green is the director, which means he is chiefly responsible for the merit of this offering. This worker has imagination, and knows how to use his cameras. Delt always is his hand; so one is quickly caught in a maelstrom of his making and whirled on from eddy to eddy of excitement as he plies his art. His narrative is episodic, but Green can handle difficulties easily presented by the broken thematic threads; and he snaps on from climax to climax, and never lets his story grow dull.

All the incidents happen in a railroad terminal. One gets plenty of amusements, some romance, surprises with a punch to them, and back of it all the hum of life of a busy depot.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., is the hero, cast as a tramp who has plenty of adventures, even with the police. He does well enough. Joan Blondell and Guy Kibbee are even better. But it is mainly Director Green's hand that makes this film.

* * *

The Met has a corking good stage bill, too. Louis Armstrong and his Hot Cha Band—and they are sure hot cha!—are the best bet for behind is the Banchon & Marco unit, "Nursery Rhymes," starring the able Tom Patricola. Raring Weeks again triumphs with the baton, and in song; and at the finish one is perfectly satisfied with the Met's whole show, movie and flesh-and-blood.

H. S.

People's Symphony

Miss Margaret MacDonald, 16, talented pianist, will be the assisting artist in the seventh concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. She will play the 21st Piano Concerto in C major by Mozart to the orchestral accompaniment which will be conducted by her father, Frank MacDonald.

COMEDIENNE

Maria Dressler, filmdom's royal mistress, gives gaiety to "Emma," at Loew's Orpheum.

Boston Lassie in 'Vanities'

A Boston girl will be seen in the chorus of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," when the big production opens at the Colonial Monday night. Miss Peggy Odin, just 18, who secured the job with Mr. Carroll last fall. This is her first appearance in the professional boards. Born and raised in this city, Miss Odin is a graduate of Jamaica Plain High school, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Odin of Green st., Jamaica Plain. Her ambition is to become a great dancer.

Peggy Odin

Zimbalist in Recital Tomorrow Afternoon

Efrem Zimbalist will make his only Boston appearance this season when he gives a recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The great Russian violinist will give the following Bach-Paganini program: Bach's Concerto in E major, Paganini's Concerto in D major, Bach's Second Partita (Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gigue, Chaconne) Trois Morceaux Caracteristiques by Paganini-Wilhelmj and Paganini's Moto Perpetuo.

Efrem Zimbalist

Looking Ahead

FEBRUARY 13—"The Three Musketeers" (one performance) at the Repertory.

FEBRUARY 15—Katharine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the Shubert. "The Crowd," a revue, at the Colonial. "Everybody's Welcome" at the Majestic.

FEBRUARY 22—Blanche Yurka in "Electra" and the Guild Theater, formarly the Repertory, "Zoon," a new play, at the Plymouth.

THREE MYSTERY DRAMAS NOW IN PRODUCTION

'Bottom of the Sea' and 'Wax Museum' on the Rogers Schedule

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Pictures Editor Universal Service, Inc.
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Los Angeles, Feb. 6—I think I remarked in this column that Charles R. Rogers would come up smiling one of these days with new production plans. Charlie is making three productions immediately, all of them mystery dramas.

His first will be "70,000 Witnesses," by Courtland Fitzsimmons. A football mystery. His second, "Wax Museum," a new thriller by Charles Belden, is described as a play with an unusual background. Last but not least Charlie has bought the film rights to "Bottom of the Sea," a mystery yarn by Henry R. Symonds.

The distribution plans will be announced later. Several of the major companies have bid for the Rogers output, but final papers have not yet been signed.

Louella O. Parsons

Another Annual Award

Another annual award will be given the hard working stars, directors, scenarists and technical folk. The newly formed Independent Producers' Association will follow in the footsteps of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with an annual dinner and award of prizes. M. H. Hoffman, president, furthermore states that each producer in the independent group will pledge himself to make an artistic picture without even a wink at the box office. Another little plan is to gamble on lesser lights and try to develop new talent.

* * *

Who Will Get It?

Which little Fox starlet will get a break in "Society Girl?" Curious as it may seem to you, this play which Talluh Bankhead wanted has not yet a feminine player. James Dunn is the only one selected and he will be the featured player — unless, of course, Sally Eilers steps in as the girl. Then Sally will get the equal break she deserves. I don't know whether Richard Rowland feels that the team idea is good or not. One of my scouts in the big town reports that he bought the film rights to the play.

Sally Eilers

All in the Family

If Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt retain a proprietary interest in all their successful plays they will have the industry eating out of their hands. Bids from every company were made for "Reunion in Vienna." The canny Mr. and Mrs. Lunt refused to so much as listen. Then when all was quiet they told the bidding world they would co-star in the talkie version of "Reunion in Vienna" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer themselves. There is no record that Irving Thalberg wanted this play for anyone, but if he had it would have all been the same, the Lunts would have kept it in their own family.

Lynn Fontanne

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

Wesley Ruggles' address for the next ten days will be Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. He went there yesterday for an appendix operation. When he recovers he will direct "March of Time," Richard Dix's coming special. Estelle Taylor, who has also been receiving her mail at the same hospital, leaves Sunday. She will have to wear her brace two weeks more. Both Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon are leaving town Feb. 8. Bebe to sing as a National Broadcast. Ben to tour on a five weeks' personal appearance engagement. He opens in St. Louis Feb. 14. Jimmy Durante had a perfectly good vacation spoiled by being paged to add comedy to "Wet Parade." Lucien Hubbard, associate producer, has signed a new contract to remain with Warner Brothers.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LUPE VELEZ, entirely recovered from her recent illness, is back at Paramount. ELISSA LANDI is vacationing at Palm Springs and so is MRS. B. P. SCHULBERG. FREDERICK MARCH and FLORENCE ELDRIDGE have hied themselves to their cottage by the sea at Laguna Beach for a rest. All Hollywood is planning to attend the opening of the FANNIE BRICE show Sunday night. FANNIE has been getting in readiness for her big performance by resting at Arrowhead Springs. PHIL BAKER and TED HEALEY also of the "Crazy Quilt" company were also at the Springs. GARY COOPER'S father reports that GARY is heavier than he has ever been in his life. SKEETS GALLAGHER, BUSTER COLLIER, CLARENCE BROWN, AL HALL and RUFUS LE MAIRE getting in shape for summer tennis at the Ruter Health Club. JUANITA HANSEN getting a welcome from old friends at the Arrowsmith" premiere. Fans interested in MARLENE DIETRICH, who was escorted by JOSEF VON STERNBERG. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Waldron's Casino

At Waldron's Casino will be the "Ginger Girls" Burlesquers, which opens next Monday afternoon. Newcomers among the burlesque "queens" will be Judith Butler and Ethel Lee, and in close rivalry will be Tillie Ward, Helen Green and Belle Regan. The comedy will have a new leader in Chick Barkham. Others are De Voe, Frank Smith, Cress Hilary and George Brennan. A special vaudeville program and two feature pictures are in the bill.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen show will feature Chester Morris in "Corsair" and Edmund Lowe in "The Spider." Five acts of vaudeville are also included on the bill for the first part of the week.

Amusements

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

1004 laughs have been checked and double checked in "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND," now playing at the Hollis St. Theatre. It's just a laugh parade and you can't afford to miss it.--Auditor.

LAST 10 PERFORMANCES—LAST TIMES NEXT SAT.

LOEW'S STATE MAIN AVE at NORWAY ST.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The BEAST OF THE CITY
with JEAN HARLOW • WALTER HUSTON
Also LAUREL & HARDY in "COME CLEAN"
FEL-THE CRITICS HAD A WORD FOR THEM!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Tonight 8:45 P.M.
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
MARIE DRESSLER as "EMMA"
2 LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE Fel. Robert Montgomery in "Lovers Courageous"

RKO Keith BOSTON
TODAY
Horace HEIDT and His BRIGADIERS and Other RKO Stars
On Screen "THE FINAL EDITION" Mae Clarke Pat O'Brien
Cont. Daily 9:30 — Mat. 5720

THE OLD HOWARD
JACK DEMPSEY in "LURE OF THE RING"
DAILY FEATURES: SUNDAY BILLY WATSON'S Beef Trust
DIANA - "CHERIE" and MABEL WHITE - "LOVE'S LAST LESSON" in TALKING PICTURES
ALWAYS A SOMETHING DOING 9 to 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—11:30 P.M.
15¢ 25¢
NEW GAYETY
WALTER HUSTON "HOUSE DIVIDED"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
WHEELER-NICHOLS "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

SKEPTICAL

Marlene Dietrich goes indolently about her chores in "Three Loves," at Fine Arts.

Stage Who's Who

Katharine Cornell was born in Berlin, Germany, where her father, Peter C. Cornell, later manager of a theater in Buffalo, was taking a postgraduate course in surgery. She made her stage debut in a four-word part in "Rushido" with the Washington Square Players in New York. After two seasons with Jessie Bonstelle's stock company in Buffalo and Detroit, she played Jo in "Little Women" in London.

Katharine Cornell

A year ago she produced and appeared in Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which she presents in the Shubert, February 15.

Amusements

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
A Universal Picture with
BELA LUGOSI
("Dracula" Himself!)
and SIDNEY FOX
Based on the classic of crime by Edgar Allan POE
Pathe News, Mickey Mouse, a Comedy with Ted Healy and His Stooges
RKO KEITH'S

Cont. from 9 A.M. to Till 1 P.M.

Amusements

"FOLLOW ME!"

Madness lurked in his eyes—around him was the spell of mystery—he fascinated her—he terrified her, yet she could not avoid him!

SHUBERT LIMITED SEASON MON., FEB. 15
SEAT SALE MON.
KATHARINE CORNELL
IN RUDOLF BESIER'S PLAY
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Mail orders now. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Nights 50c to $3. Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

THRILLS PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK LAUGHS
5th PLAY - PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS' 2nd SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
ROBERT V. NEWMAN presents
THE MYSTERY MELODRAMA SMASH
TRICK FOR TRICK
with JAMES RENNIE
BY VIVIAN COSBY. SHIRLEY WARDE . HARRY W. GRIBBLE
STAGED BY HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
ACTION "Trick for Trick,' should have a long run." —PHILIP HALE—HERALD NOVELTY
MATS. TODAY & WED. AT 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15

TREMONT
LAST WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Theatre Guild sponsors
THE GROUP THEATRE
as it presents a notable play
The HOUSE of CONNELLY
by PAUL GREEN
with The Group Theatre Company of Thirty

COLONIAL ONE WEEK ONLY Beginning MONDAY NIGHT
8th Edition AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
STAGED IN 60 SCENES OF LAVISH SPLENDOR with 1000 LAUGHS
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION AS SEEN AT NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
$3.00 ALL NIGHTS for Lower Floor Balcony $2.50, $2, $1.50 Second Balcony . . . $1.00
PRICES IN ACCORD WITH THOSE ESTABLISHED AT THE NEW EARL CARROLL THEATRE
WED. & SAT. $2.50 MATINEES Lower Floor Balcony $2, $1.50, $1.00 Second Balcony . . . 75c
COMPANY OF 100 with WILLIAMS HERB JACK BENNY CHAZ CHASE
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
FEB. 15 2 WEEKS ONLY | MAIL ORDERS NOW - SEATS MONDAY | ALL EVES. $1.00 to $3.00 WED. & SAT. MATS. Best Seats $2.50
Producer of "THE BAND WAGON"
MAX GORDON presents
CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN and LIBBY HOLMAN
in "THREE'S A CROWD"
THE REVUE OF REVUES
Conceived & Compiled by HOWARD DIETZ
Music & Lyrics by HOWARD DIETZ & ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE N.Y. SELWYN THEATRE

'The Man I Killed,' Great Film at Olympia and Uptown

"The Man I Killed," now at the Olympia and the Uptown, is not only an important contribution from Hollywood, but it goes up as one of the best pictures of the season. Its chance is good to be one of the best of the year.

Magnificently directed, it is almost as well acted. It is proof, that in able hands, a straightforward, quite simple theme can be effectively presented in talkie form. Listen to this for basic plot: a pollu has slain a German in the war. After the armistice has been signed, he is haunted by the victim of his. He makes up his mind to find that soldier's parents and tell them how he killed their son. He looks them up, becomes attached to them and wins their hearts, but finds he hasn't the courage to go through with his plan. He meets the dead youth's sweetheart. There is more, but it is the logic of the playwright's pen that works it out for a good climax.

Ernest Lubitsch has done a marvalous job with the direction. He grips, he drives, he speeds. He makes his cameras zoom with the spirit and the action. Lionel Barrymore is grand, about perfect, and Phillips Holmes turns in the best work of his career. Nancy Carroll, Louise Carter and Lucien Littlefield are also splendid.

You shouldn't miss this fine Paramount picture. H. S.

Park Theater

"A Private Scandal" heads the two talking features at the Park, starting today. The leading roles are played by Marion Nixon and Lloyd Hughes, with Lucille Powers and Theodore Von Eltz in support. The second feature is Harry Carey in "Without Honor," action story of the West. Several short comedy subjects and news reel complete the program.

Dance Star Is the Topliner

At the Old Howard, beginning Monday matinee, "Peaches Queen of Shimmy," will be the star with the "Follies of Pleasure" Columbia burlesque. It is several seasons since this dancer has visited the Howard. That famous tramp comedian, Billy Fields, will contribute his share of the merriment. "Chuck" Callahan is another lively chap. Jan Gaskell, Tiny Huff, the Bowsers Sisters and Lew Pelzer are stars.

"Peaches"

Bill Cunningham's "He-Man Hockey" shows the Boston Bruins in action. The Ebony Scandals, an all-colored revue, features Simms and Bowie, dancers; Rivers and Brown, speed duo, and Mae Barnes. Other hits on the bill include Earle Lavers & Co., comedians. The talkies are James Gagney in "Public Enemy" and Leon Janney in "Father's Son."

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS
CALL HANCOCK 4520
CHRTAIN TIME MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS 2:30 and 8:30 DRAMATIC ATTRACTIONS 2:30 and 8:25

MAJESTIC BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 15
HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE FROM BROADWAY! Messrs. SHUBERT present THE SONG HIT SHOW
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME
with FRANCES WILLIAMS, OSCAR SHAW, HARRIETTE LAKE, ANN PENNINGTON, JACK SHEEHAN, TOM JONES, VICTOR MORLEY ORCHESTRA and a Cheerful Dancing Chorus
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS NOW— NIGHTS: Orchestra $3. Balcony $2.50, $2., $1.50 and $1. Second Balcony 75c, 50c. WED. MATS. 50c to $2. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50
SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ — LAWRENCE TIBBETT "Cuban Love Song" Talulah Bankhead "THE CHEAT"
CHARLESTOWN
TOWN HOLLYWOOD 2 MATS. TODAY 1:30 — 2:00 — Walter Huston-Chic Sale "The Star Witness" Buzz Barton, "Cyclone Kid" GIFT NIGHT Tomorrow Tomorrow—The Thrill of a Lifetime "FRANKENSTEIN" We Dare You to See It
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Wheeler and Woolsey "Caught Plastered" BETTY COMPSON "The Gay Diplomat" BIG GIFT NIGHT
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — RICHARD DIX in "SECRET SERVICE" Bob Custer in "HEADIN' FOR TROUBLE" GIFT NIGHT
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Mats. 1:30 at Eglesto Sq — "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES" Douglas Fairbanks "Five Star Final" Edward G. Robinson Sat. Night Is Gift Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE RYD. 1234 — BILLIE DOVE "AGE FOR LOVE" JOE E. BROWN "Local Boy Makes Good"
MALDEN
GRAMARA MALDEN 1781-0078 — SYLVIA SIDNEY in "Ladies of Big House" RAY FRANCIS in "FALSE MADONNA"

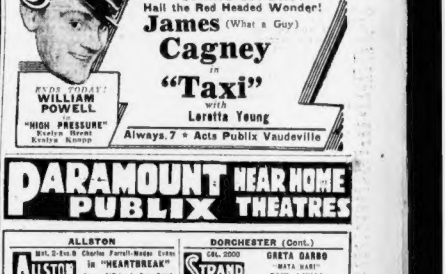
MALDEN (Cont.)
STRAND MALDEN 3711 — JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "POSSESSED" Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "MIX WOMAN" Cary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "Murder at Midnight" with ALICE WHITE
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 7:40—THURSDAY—Richard Arlen "Triple Feature Bill" George Bancroft in "HIGH MAN'S FOLLY" 9:35—"PARISIAN"—Jeanette L. Menjou-Elissa Landi
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. THEATRES — WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER in "THE CHAMP" "THE GOARDSMAN" GIFT NIGHT
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — At 1:25—3:20 "STAR WITNESS" with Chic Sale-Walter Huston 5:30—8:05 "BIG GAMBLE" with Bill Boyd-James Gleason-Conway Tearle Tomorrow Night "LAST FLIGHT" Sat.—Shoppers' Show
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — JACK HOLT "Maker of Men" Richard Barthelmess in "LAST FLIGHT"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE CORNER Coolidge Sq — Ray Francis in "GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN" Special Cast

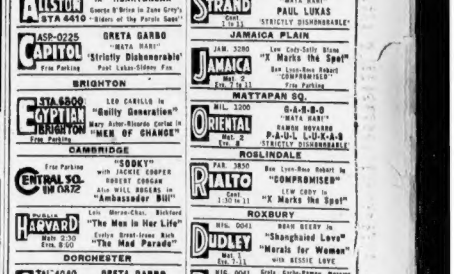
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

THE HOTTEST CORNET PLAYER in the World
LOUIS ARMSTRONG IN PERSON
AND HIS BAND
METROPOLITAN
A Cyclonic Kaleidoscope of Human Passions!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
JOAN BLONDELL
In the Picture That Screens the Human Heart
BROADWAY'S Comedy, Song and Dance King
TOM PATRICOLA
In Colorful Stage Revue "Nursery Rhymes"
RANNY WEEKS Guest Conductor
Arthur Martel At the Organ
UNION DEPOT

GOD HELP ME!
I've Fallen in Love With the Sweetheart of
THE MAN I KILLED
or "Broken Lullaby"
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
Paramount Production, with
LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL PHILLIPS HOLMES
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN


SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
STARTS SUNDAY!
Hail the Red Headed Wonder!
James (What a Guy) Cagney in "Taxi"
with Loretta Young
Always 7 • Acts Publix Vaudeville
EXTRA TODAY! WILLIAM POWELL
"HIGH PRESSURE"
Evelyn Brent Kenlya Knopp


PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. 2-for-5 — Charles Farrell-Nancy Carroll in "HEARTBREAK" Gene O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 — GRETA GARBO "MATA HARI" "Strictly Dishonorable" Paul Lukas-Sidney Fox
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 — LEO CARILLO in "Guilty Generation" Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez in "MEN OF CHANCE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 0172 — "SOOKY" with JACKIE COOPER ROBERT COGAN Also WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill"
HARVARD — Mats 2:30 Eves. 8:00 — Lois Moran-Chas. Bickford "The Man in Her Life" Evelyn Brent-Jean Hersholt "The Mad Parade"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL 4040 — GRETA GARBO "MATA HARI" Paul Lukas Sidney Fox "Strictly Dishonorable"
FIELDS CORNER — Tel. 3200 — Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "HIS WOMAN" Lindy Watkins-John Boles in "GOOD SPORT"
MORTON — Dor. 6300 — James Dunn-Sally Eilers "OVER THE HILL" Warner Baxter "SURRENDER"
DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND — COL. 2000 — GRETA GARBO "MATA HARI" PAUL LUKAS "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Lew Cody-Sally Blane "X Marks the Spot" Ben Lyon-Bebe Daniels "CHEATERS"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — MIL. 3200 — G-A-R-B-O "MATA HARI" RAMON NOVARRO P-A-U-L L-U-K-A-S "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — PAR. 3850 — Ben Lyon-Bebe Robert in "COMPROMISED" LEW CODY in "X Marks the Spot"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — HIS. 0041 — BEBE DANIELS in "Shanghaied Love" "Morals for Women" with BESSIE LOVE
RIVOLI — HIS. 0041 — Greta Garbo-Ramon Novarro in "MATA HARI" PAUL LUKAS "Strictly Dishonorable!"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 1370 — "X Marks the Spot" Lew Cody-Sally Blane "The Widow from Chicago" Walter Huston "CAUGHT SHORT"
SHAWMUT — Som. 1 Eve. 7 to 11 — Lew Ayres in "HEAVEN ON EARTH"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — WALTHAM 0046 — CLIVE BROOK in "Husband's Holiday" LEW AYRES "Heaven on Earth"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Two Weeks' Engagement—Now Playing
Today at 2—RAMSON-DALILA
Tonight at 8—RIGOLETTO
Tickets at Box Office—$3 to $7
Tickets still available all performances

PARK 2 A. M. to 11 P. M. Today Tomorrow 2 to 11 P. M.
Always 2 Feature Pictures Latest News Reels "A PRIVATE SCANDAL" and Harry Carey-Nan Grey in "WITHOUT HONORS" New Prices Mornings Till 1 P. M. 10c, 15c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles for Keith and Dorothy Sebastian in "SHE DECEIVED" Joe E. Brown in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"

BOWDOIN 37 Vaudeville Acts In Person
JACK DEMPSEY in "LURE OF THE RING" Joel McCrea, Richard Cromwell in "MAKER OF MEN" WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "PEACH O' RENO" CORINNE GRIFFITH—CHARLES RAY in PERSON "MATA HARI"—"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

FINE ARTS Stuart Theatre BEG. MON.
MARLENE DIETRICH
In "THREE LOVES"
LAST 2 DAYS "LA BOUCHE D'AMOUR"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

NOTABLE LIST OF SPEAKERS FOR LENT

Greater Boston's finest and most eloquent religious leaders are to be heard at Tremont Temple during a series of noontime noon meetings to be held in Tremont Temple beginning next Wednesday under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. In previous years these meetings have been held in B. F. Keith's theater, the Colonial Theater and in the Old South Meeting House. This is the first time Tremont Temple has been the host.

Dr. Brougher

The Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple, will be the first preacher. Among well known men to follow him are the Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Dr. Robert Watson, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rev. E. Talmadge Root and others.

Boston's outstanding church musicians will assist in the programs. Meetings are held each day, Saturdays excepted.

"What Mt. Ranier Says to Americans"

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, the honorary pastor of Dudley street Baptist Church, Roxbury, will be the preacher at both services. At the great orchestral service which will start at 7:15 p. m., the Page Class Orchestra of 20 pieces will render the following selections: "March Militaire" by Schubert; intermezzo ("Chevalier") by Mascagni; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan; "Serenade" by Schubert and "Boston Commandary March." There will be a big "Screen Sing" participated in by 1000 with the orchestra. Dr. Johnson will preach upon the subject "What Mt. Rainer Says to the Americans," a western sermon.

Dr. Johnson at the morning service, 10:30 a. m., will reach upon the subject: "A Prize for You." He will be assisted by the Concordia Male Quartet and the Junior Chorus of 75.

SEVEN STRIKING SERMONS

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, will begin his Lenten Series of sermons on the "Seven Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The sermon subjects are as follows:

Catholic Notes

The monthly meeting of the Guild of St. Radegonde will be held in Boston College High School, James st., Boston, on Monday, February 8th, at 8:15 p. m.

The services will be conducted in the chapel by Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., spiritual director, and following the services there will be an address oy Miss Alice Maria Maginnis, who has chosen for her subject, "Treasures of the Art Museum."

Miss Maginnis is a graduate of Radcliffe and is associated with the department of instruction at the Art Museum and has prepared a most enjoyable talk on this subject which should be of interest to the members and their friends, who are also cordially invited.

Miss Maginnis is the daughter of the famous Boston architect, Charles D. Maginnis.

Miss Hazel Newton, general manager of Co-operative Workrooms, Boston, will be the speaker on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, in the 19th annual lecture course on charitable and social problems, given in conjunction with the evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association in the Boston College high school building, James st. Her subject will be "Helping the Handicapped."

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 P. M.

Program for Sunday, Feb. 7:

Speaker, Rev. Walter I. Yurlong, Professor of Scripture, St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Subject: "St. Peter the First Pope."

Question Box: Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College.

Musical program.

This afternoon, Saturday, February 6, Fr. Corrigan will deliver the fifth lecture in the series on outstanding public questions of the day. The subject will be "Disarmament, a Perplexing Problem." It is certain that the lecture will be most instructive and illuminating and that a large gathering of League members will be present.

A musical program has been arranged with James S. Carmody.

The world is suffering today from the famine of "real men," the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen declared last Sunday in the course of his address on "The World's Greatest Need," over the "Catholic Hour," which was broadcast over a network of the Nations Broadcasting Company through Station WEAF here and sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men. The broadcast is given Sundays at 5 p. m., and goes to Boston through Station WEEI.

"There is a famine abroad on the earth . . . the famine of really great men," Father Sheen said.

Russia Again

PROFESSOR BRUCE HOPPER of the Department of Government at Harvard University, speaking at the Old South Meeting House Forum tomorrow afternoon on the topic "Is Russia an Economic Menace?" will add one more and a distinctly up-to-date chapter to the conclusions embodied in his book, "Pan-Sovietism."

Will Japs Be Blocked by Western Nations?

The Rev. Laurence Breed Walker of the Buena Vista Universalist Church, Roxbury, has joined those clergymen who believe it is their function to bring into the pulpit at some one of their Sunday services a discussion of vital moral problems often dealing with national, civic, and domestic difficulties. These men such as Drs. Conrad, Brougher, and Pastor Walker encourage their people to send in questions to be answered. In this way the clergymen learn what the citizens of their city are thinking about and what they are vitally interested in. Tomorrow, Mr. Walker will answer a few of these questions, among them "Should not Japan be blocked in her war by England and the United States" "Are Boston folks skeptical of the distribution of unemployment relief?" "Can a Christian indulge in dancing and card playing?"

Mr. Walker gives a lecture regularly Wednesday evenings. This week "The Great American Ballyhoo." Everybody welcome.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE FAR EAST QUESTION?

Dr. A. Z. Conrad will answer among other questions tomorrow evening one about America's attitude toward what is going on in Japan and Manchuria. He will also discuss briefly his ideas about the possibility or probability of spirit communications, the accumulation of wealth in order to gain power and influence, does the machine age tend to make machine men and women? and should we pretend to admire atrocities called art and what is termed by some music?

Dr. Conrad's morning sermon topic—"Prospective Portraits by Pre-eminent Personalities." Evening: "Exhaustive Energy Motivated by Flaming Love."

RACIAL GOOD WILL, THEME FOR WEEK

As is customary in Boston churches, many social agencies set aside the week of Lincoln's Birthday and call it "Race Relations Week." There is an effort to celebrate the great President's birthday in the manner he would most approve of. At the rooms of the 20th Century Club next Thursday evening there will take place the annual good will dinner when leading citizens sit down to break bread together. There are Italians, Syrians, Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Russians, occasionally American Indians, and more frequently Indians from India. Many other races are represented. There are short five-minute speeches. The guest of honor and the principal speaker this year is Dr. Will W. Alexander, who will come up from Atlanta, Ga. The dinner is at 6:30 and tickets may be obtained at 4 Park st. at the office of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Dr. Alexander will speak in a number of churches, and be the special preacher tomorrow afternoon, 4 o'clock, at Trinity Church. He will also address the Union ministers' meeting in the Church of the New Jerusalem Monday morning.

GOD NOT A CORPOREAL BEING—"SCIENCE" TOPIC

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "We have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" (I Corinthians 2:12).

UNIVERSALIST

NEW LAUGHERE BREED WALKER ROXBURY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Reno Vista and Warren Sts. 10:45, "The Church of Tomorrow." 7:45, "The Mansion of the Gospel." Evangelistic program. Caroline Bee, Organ Recital. Lights Lighter, Sermon Subject: Wednesday, 7:45, "Absurdities in Religion." Sermon Subject: Guest speaker, Rev. Edson R. Leach. First M. E. Church. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Ministers' and Laymen's meeting at Church. Everybody welcome. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Social Hour. All welcome. The Church That Is Different.

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Feast of the Purification, Holy Days, 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. (Corporate Communion, Church School and Order of Sir Galahad). Church School 9:30 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Solemn Eucharist and Sermon (Fr. Harrison) 7:30 P. M. Choral Evensong. Tuesday, Matins 7:15 A. M. Mass 7:30 A. M. Confessions, Saturday 3:30-5 and 7:30-8:30 P. M. Friday, 2:30-3:30 and 8-9 P. M. Wednesday, Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. and 8:15 A. M. Devotions conducted by the Rector, 10:30 A. M. Solemn Liturgy, Sermon by the Rector and Minister 8 P. M.

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal

211 Columbia st., Cambridge

Pastor, Rev. James W. Mitchell

11 A. M.—"Charity."
7:30 P. M.—Holy Communion. Music by choir. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "SPIRIT." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

SCHOOL OF AGELESS WISDOM

719 ASHBURY ST.
Corner Gloucester St.
11 A. M.—Paul Foster Case
8 P. M. ALICE A. DAILEY
Topic: "The Spiritual Significance of the Fear of the World Crisis"

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WBZ
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"Prospective Portraits of Pre-eminent Personalities."

St. Mark's Congregational Church

Holy Communion 10:15 A. M. "Resurrection of the Body." Evening, "Lincoln," Rev. S. L. Gracey Beaven, Pastor.

MISSIONS

UNION RESCUE MISSION, 3 DOVER ST. The singing Minister, "Al" Saunders, superintendent. Services every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

METHODIST

CHARLES ST. A. M. E.

Charles and Pinckney Sts.
REV. OLIVER W. CHILDERS, Pastor
10:45 A. M.—"Christian Magnetism."
7:30 P. M.—"The Memory of the Just"
Feb. 10—"The Founding of Our Church" (Historical Sketch)

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

Columbia and Austin Sts.
Pastor—Rev. R. T. Reed
10:30 A. M.—"A Visit to Calvary."
7:30 P. M.—"All Weather Friends."
Special Music. All Welcome.

CHURCHES

Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations

88 HANOVER AVE.
Colored Minister to Read Service 10:45 A. M. Topic: "What Jesus Means to the Negro." Special Negro Quartette to Render Spirituals.

FORUM

BRUCE HOPPER

of the Department of Government Harvard University

SUNDAY, FEB. 7, 3:15 P. M.

Old South Meeting House

(Milk and Washington Streets)

"Is Russia an Economic MENACE?"

Concert Questions FREE

LENTEN SERVICES

LENTEN SERVICES

Feb. 10 — March 25

Tremont Temple

12:15 — 12:55

Feb. 10 Dr. J. W. Brougher

Feb. 11 Dr. A. Z. Conrad

Feb. 12 Dr. Robert Watson

BOSTON CHURCH FEDERATION

BAPTIST

Tremont Temple
"Church of Good Cheer"
Dr. James Whitcomb BROUGHER
10:25 A. M.—"The Church."
Special Club (Tribal Society, or Soul-Saving Initiation)
Communion—Reception to 1220 New Members.
12:15 P. M.—Bible School.
5:30 P. M.—Conferences.
6:30 P. M.—Spiritual Service.
7:00 P. M.—"Tempting Others." Can we love our enemies? Can a murderer or character assassin be saved?
Great Choir and Soloists both morning and evening.
Evening Feature: "Love Divine, All Love Excelling"—Gounod. Mrs. McMillan, Mr. Blanchard.
Clifford Kemp, Director of Music.

Mass. Ave. Baptist Church

Massachusetts Ave. and Norfolk Sts.
Pastor, Rev. E. E. Thompson
10:45 A. M.—"Lincoln, the Unconquerable."
7:00 P. M.—Communion Meditation, "The Spirit of Jesus."

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church) Dudley St Station
NEAR DR. HERBERT S. JOHNSON 10:30, "A PRIZE FOR YOU." Cathedral Male Quartet, Junior Chorus. Sunday School, 7:00. GREAT ORCHESTRA 7:15. Page Class Orchestra, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, violinist, "Intermezzo," "Serenade," "The Lost Chord." "Boston Commandery March." Adult Chorus, "Pilgrims' Chorus." Quartet, "Lovelier and Ever More." SERMON: "WHAT MT. RAINIER SAYS TO AMERICANS." Come early for a seat.

ORGAN RECITAL

ALL WAGNER PROGRAM

by

William E. Zeuch

TOMORROW AT 4:30 P. M.
AT FIRST CHURCH, BOSTON
(Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
Free Recital Public Invited

The Future Belongs to Youth . . . What Will He Do With It?

Young People's Day in Churches

Unitarian pulpits will be filled tomorrow by young people. This is the annual youth Sunday. Ministers will step down and sit in the pews to listen to thought from young men and young women who believe they have a message for today. Among the cities and towns where youth conducts services are Bedford, Boston proper, Dedham, Dorchester, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Brookline, Lexington, Lincoln, Medford, Melrose, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Reading, Stoneham, Wayland, Woburn, Carlisle, Billerica, Concord and Wes' Newton.

A new feature will be a tea given by the board of directors to the life members of the Young People's Religious Union Feb. 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 25 Beacon st.

Miss E. Hall

The chairman of the Young People's Religious Union will have charge of the radio broadcast during the Unitarian hour tomorrow at 3 o'clock over WBZA. Miss Elizabeth Hall of Braintree, secretary, will read the Scripture.

Interest Strong in Boston 'Y' Programs

Professor H. Augustine Smith, professor of Boston University, will speak on "Life in the Family" at the third and final lecture in the series on home relations in the "Art of Living" courses conducted at the Huntington ave. branch, Y. M. C. A., on Thursday evening, Feb. 11, at 7 p. m., in the Violin Room.

Professor Smith will discuss the family and its relationships, changes in family life, the place of children in the home and family appreciation of music and art and drama.

These lectures are open to all members of the Huntington ave. branch.

The Rev. Clarence Dunham, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Dorchester, will lead the Morning Watch devotional service for the week of Feb. 8 to 13. This service is broadcast daily from radio station WNAC at 7:30 a. m., under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

Students from over 50 nations who are members of the Inter-Collegiate Cosmopolitan Club will select their representatives to serve on the club council at the bi-monthly meeting of the club at the Huntington ave. branch, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

Each country which has six or more students in the club is entitled to one representative for each six students. Those countries having less than six students join with other countries having a small number in order to make the necessary number to provide for one representative.

1S STUDENT PASTOR

Rev. William H. Gysan has been appointed Unitarian minister to students in Boston, to begin work February 1.

WOULD WEAKEN R. O. T. C.

Nine professors and 139 students of the school of Theology of Boston University signed a petition last Thursday requesting the passage of a bill through the Massachusetts State Legislature which will make military training an elective rather than a required course in all the schools and colleges of the State.

YOUTH TO TAKE CHARGE

The young people of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple st., Beacon Hill, will have entire charge of the evening church service Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Isabel Hawley, president of the young people's organization, will lead the service.

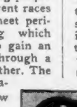
GREETINGS *this week are by Dr. Fred L. Steele, Harvard graduate and head worker at the Robert Gould Shaw settlement. He has been given this important position because of his unusual understanding of, and sympathy with young people.*

An Adventure in Understanding

AT the Robert Gould Shaw House we have a group of young people representing many different races and nationalities who meet periodically to discuss anything which strikes their fancy, and also to gain an understanding of each other through a closer association with one another. The group originated almost spontaneously. From time to time, new members have joined and others dropped out. There are conservatives and liberals. No particular religious, racial or economic group predominates. Sometimes discussions are animated and lead to very pronounced opinions. At other times they are calm and end in a general agreement. The spirit of this group is that of adventure, and is marked by a determination to find things out in a first hand manner rather than through the accepted channel.

No point of view is safe, unless it has run the gauntlet of searching questions fired by each individual member. There is no point of view that cannot be revised by a new light shed through a new idea. This group seems to be representative of the very best that young America is producing.

It represents the very best that America is producing because there is no room in it for complacency or self satisfaction. There are no stereotypes. There is no suggestion of the sort of attitude which some one has aptly described as "facing the difficulty and passing on." "Defeatism" is not a part of their philosophy. They have a healthy optimism and a strong conviction that their many differences can be amicably settled.



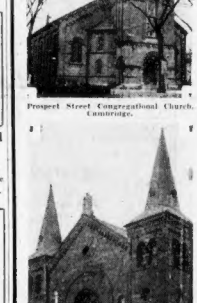
Dr. Fred L. Steele

They also are convinced that because an idea is new it is not necessarily wrong. Is not this after all the spirit of progress? Custom and tradition have useful functions, but they are not inviolable. Change, growth are also useful.

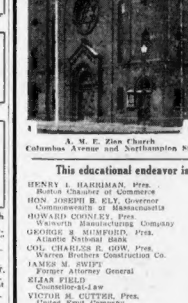
Teeming with impatience at shackles long since obsolete; eager, courageous and bold with the fervor of their age, nothing daunts them. This is their very essence. Their last resort is their inner conscience, rather than public opinion.

This group could be multiplied a thousand fold in America today. In the South, it finds its counterpart in the many inter-racial enterprises. In the colleges, through the student volunteer groups. In some churches, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., through cosmopolitan or international clubs. Wherever it is found, the same spirit is present. It is a very hopeful and promising spirit.

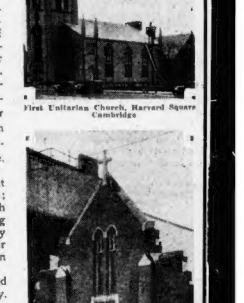
A statement will come next week from the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, director of all parochial schools of the Boston diocese.



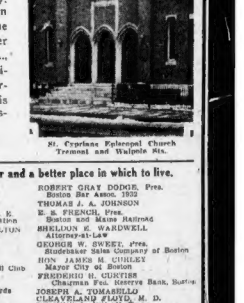
Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge.



A. M. E. Zion Church
Columbus Avenue and Northampton St.



First Unitarian Church, Harvard Square Cambridge



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LATIN SIX DOWNS DORCHESTER 3-2 TO HOLD LEAD

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sound o' Big Guns. | *The Good Old Days.*
A Touch of Winter. | *Hogan Feed Tonight.*
"Shinny" at Arena. | *Dreyfuss Moves On.*

Bit o' This and That in Realm of Sport

Those boom-booms that rattled the windows last night were the sound of the heavy firing in the Garden embroglios . . . There certainly was oodles of man-sized slugging . . . Didn't we tell you that Dutchman, Heuser, was a pip? . . . The biggest boom of all was the faraway echo of Dynamite Ernie Schaaf's right mashie exploding on the chin of the good Senor Stanislaus Ruggierello in Gotham . . . Mrs. Schaaf's boy Ernie certainly can knock 'em out of their brogans . . . One of these days the Wrentham Dynamiter is going to make Boston forget all about his boss, Jack Sharkey . . . Jimmy Johnston is trying to match Maxey Rosenbloom and Mickey Walker for Madison Square Garden, winner to meet Ernie Schaaf later in Boston . . . Next on the listic bill of fare, M'sieu Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., and Mickey Bishop of Stoughton at the Arena, next Monday . . . Leo was raised on pea soup and johnnycake just like Lou Brouillard . . . Lots of other good French-Canadian fighters, George LaBlanche, Tommy Ryan (part French-Canadian, part Polish-Irish), George Kid Lavigne, Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso), Jack Delaney, among 'em . . . Here's Leo at milking time down on the farm near Waterbury.

A little touch o' real old-fashioned winter makes all New England kin . . . "Shinny on your own side," the old cry, will ring over the ice at the Arena, tonight, when the Skowhegan Yokels and the Bucksport Points clash at "Down East Hockey" . . . Not so long ago we called it "shinny" . . . And great were the shinny games we played at Coe's Pond in Worcester, on Patch's Pond, out Tatnick way, and on the overflowed meadows in dear old Princeton, just abaft Wachusett . . . Cut our own shinny stick down in the willow and alder swamp where the rabbits then were thicker than fleas on old dog Towser . . . Ask Bob Hartshorn, who is armorer in Somerville, now . . . Wonder how Johnny Noone, the blacksmith, is Bob? . . . Fishin' for pickerel through the ice . . . Sliding down Gregory Hill . . . Those sugarings off . . . No candy like hot maple syrup poured on crusted snow . . . The dances down to East Princeton and Hubbardston . . . The straw rides . . . Those were the days, eh Bob?

God is good to the Irish—and to Dartmouth . . . Plenty of snow for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival . . . Snowshoeing, skating, coasting, skiing all over New England, today . . . Lake Placid isn't the only snow place on the map . . . The B. & M. snow train—toot! toot!—steams out o' North Station for Lincoln up near the Franconia Notch at 8:30 by the old town clock tomorrow morning . . . At the same time the buses leave Harvard sq. for Temple and South Pack Monadnock . . . Don't forget your mittens and ear laps . . . It's cold up in them thar hills . . . Whole parsel of Winter Carnivals in the offing . . . Mass. ski championships at Lancaster, Washington's Birthday . . . Intervale, N. H., February 13, 22 . . . Eastern ski championships at Greenfield, Mass., February 12 to 15 . . . Not forgetting George French's "Private" carnival every old time up in Bradford, Vt. . . . George is such a demon golfer he has laid out a nine-hole winter course in his barn . . . Two nines make an 18 . . . Jug o' cider at the nineteenth hole . . . Gosh we'd like to be playin' George's private course!

Big eats, tonight . . . Shanty Hogan banquet at the Manger . . . Shanty is dusting off his breadwinner, preparing for California and spring training . . . Holy Cross dinner at the Touraine . . . Exeter and Andover also will celebrate after this afternoon's hockey game at the Arena . . . Speaking of Hogan, Shanty is taking his brother Tom with him on the California training trip of the Giants . . . Tom twirled for the Progressives of Somerville and the Somerville B. B. C. last year . . . If Tom is as good a pitcher as Shanty is a catcher, it's bad news to the batters . . . Baseball mourns Barney Dreyfuss . . . A great leader and a regular feller . . . Never forget the lunch we had with Barney and Hans Wagner in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh . . . Pre-prohibition . . . Red Mike and Violets washed down with imported Pilsener . . . Smack! Smack! . . . Barney never was the same man after the death of his son . . . Garry Hermann and Barney now are draining beakers of wassail in Valhalla . . . Dreyfuss was the tenth baseball notable to die in 18 months . . . "Prosit" Barney and Garry! . . . Here's to the next to go . . . China up!—death will come when it will come.

M'CARTHY AND HEUSER SHOW RING CLASS

Conway Selections Stock Booms as McCarthy Wins

Jack McCarthy's conquest of Big Boy Rawson at the Garden gave fresh impetus to the rise of the Conway percentage.

A few more victories and that average stock will mount to a new high in the cauliflower and mat industries.

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
9	2	.818

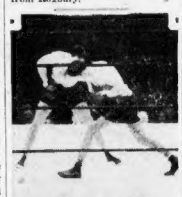
By JACK CONWAY

Jack McCarthy had Big Boy Rawson looking at the clock and praying for the hands to move faster during the last three rounds of their frolic at the Boston Garden.

Big Boy held on and did what he could to keep out of the way of McCarthy's punches. Luckily for Rawson, he only had to keep watching the clock for three rounds. I don't think he could have gone another session. He was tired and out on his feet when the final gong sounded.

McCarthy just past 21, is on his way to become one of the greatest box office attractions this town has known. He always could punch, while nobody ever accused Jack of being a weakling when it came to taking a punch on the button. In his tussle with Rawson, he displayed remarkable improvement in his boxing. He must have been lamping Jack Sharkey's left duke as he tosses left jabs and hooks like nobody's business.

McCarthy shot out front in the first round, and was never headed. Rawson's best round was the sixth when he shot the works. Big Boy got an even break in the sixth, but the other heats all ended in favor of the Irish-American scrapper from Roxbury.



Rawson — McCarthy

Rawson tagged McCarthy with a couple of crashing right hand socks on the jaw. The Roxbury warrior took the punches like a major. He didn't budge an inch, and came back with lefts and rights to the jaw.

Adolph Heuser Sensation as He Scores Knockout

Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight champion, proved a sensation as he knocked out Al Roderigues of Lowell in one minute and 30 seconds. Heuser tossed more punches in that short space of time than one usually sees in ten rounds.

Heuser has been in this country for only three months. He is setting a new mark for light heavyweights. Inside of two weeks he has won three fights by knockouts.

Paste Heuser's name in your bonnet. He looks like the next world's light heavyweight champion.

Joe Zelinsky of Winthrop chilled Billy Gonyea of Worcester in three frames. Gonyea took a couple of knockdowns in the second, and faded out of the picture in the third.

Charley Kelley of Springfield won from Joe Venuti of this city after eight spirited rounds of milling. Ledie Bailey of Watertown was originally billed to meet Kelley, but was turned down by Dr. Grinnell of the Boxing Commission's staff. The boy was down a little bit too fine.

Henry Burette of Leominster lost the decision to Elmer Chase in a six-round affair.

Winter Sports Bulletin

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Skating
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Fair	Good
Cannan, N. H.	Fair	Fair	None
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Goffstown, N. H.	Fair	Poor	None
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	None
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	Fair
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
N. Conway, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Good
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	None
Poland Spring, Me.	Good	Good	Good
Warner, N. H.	Good	Fair	None
Winchendon, Mass.	Good	Good	Fair
Woodstock, Vt.	Good	Good	Fair

MECHANICS FAIL TO WRECK MEMORIAL ON ARENA ICE

Memorial opened the card of Boston high school hockey league games at the Arena this morning by defeating Mechanic Arts, 2 to 1, in a game replete with thrills. Staff photo shows Memorial players trying to save their lead, while the forward line of the Mechanics, Sunders, Grueter and Hamilton, make strenuous attack to place puck in opponent's net.

Boston Latin was forced to the limit by Dorchester in the feature hockey game at the Arena this morning and managed to hold its lead by just nosing out Dorchester, 3 to 2. Among the many brilliant performances of the game was the solo dash of Moore, Latin ace, who just missed adding another goal.

DREYFUSS WAS SERIES FOUNDER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (AP)—The name of Barney Dreyfuss, "father of the World Series," today was written on the list of departed stalwarts of baseball.

The owner of the Pirates, Pittsburgh's National League club, who took to the diamond sport half a century ago and grew up with the national game, died yesterday in New York as pneumonia set in after an operation.

He would have been 67 on Feb. 23.

The last rites will be held in Pittsburgh either Sunday or Monday.

The first season-end series between the National and American Leagues was played in 1903 between Pittsburgh and the Boston Red Sox at the instigation of Dreyfuss. Two years later, the championship idea was officially accepted by the two major leagues.

Coming to this country from Germany at 17, he made his first contact with baseball at Paducah, Ky., where he played second base on an amateur team while working as a bookkeeper for a distillery.

He took over the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1899 and brought such stars as Hans Wagner, Deacon Philippe and Tommy Leach from Louisville to this city.

The photo above shows how English scored its second goal over Commerce in the first period of their game at the Arena this morning. Kacy, Commerce net minder, was knocked to the ice trying to stop a shot, while McDermott, close behind, lifted the puck over the prostrate goalie for a marker.

Death Takes Rourke, Another Vet of Game

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—One of baseball's veterans, William A. (Bill) Rourke, 67, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, died in a hospital here yesterday after a 10-day illness.

Rourke had been connected with organized baseball as player and executive for 49 years. Only an hour before he died he talked with Manager Dan Howley of the Reds. Mrs. Rourke was at the bedside. She and a daughter, Mary Ellen, survive.

The body will be taken to Omaha, Neb., for burial next Wednesday.

"Bill" Rourke started in organized baseball in 1882 when he played third base for the Columbus, O., club. During the succeeding 18 years he was both player and manager in the leading minor leagues.

Hearst Service Gives Sports Broadcast

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6—A series of international shortwave broadcasts of the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, given in five languages over W2XAF, the shortwave station of the General Electric Company, has been arranged by the Albany Times Union and the Hearst Radio Service.

Five speakers, on the air from 5:15 to 5:30 excepting Saturdays and Sundays, will give brief reviews of the days' activities at the Olympics, in Swedish, French, German, Spanish and Italian. The first of the series was broadcast Thursday night from the Albany studio of the General Electric Company and was said by company officials to have been executed perfectly.

When Joe Rivers Put 'Kayo' Brown Away

This series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" will appear in the Boston Evening American sport pages throughout the winter.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

Little "Kayo" Brown finished flat on his back with his eyes closed and his toes turned to the sky. A lily stuck in his hand would have completed a picture guaranteed to bring joy to the heart of a Broadway undertaker.

Joe Rivers, California's best fighting man at that time, did for the New York lightweight in the 10th round of a scheduled 20-round contest in the Vernon arena of the Pacific Coast Athletic Club. Brown was so cleanly knocked out that Referee Charley Eyton did not dignify the final scene by the usual counting system.

Early in the 10th Rivers cashed a punch that he already had tried for, and missed, as many as 10 or 12 times. As Brown was backing away from a clinch Joe whipped over a right, snapping the punch like the strike of a rattlesnake. The glove settled under the Broadway boy's chin and backwards flopped Brown, his heels flying high in the air.

It was a terrible blow and would have stopped a more durable man than Brown. With all his arms and legs trembling under his weight, "Kayo" pulled himself to an all fours position and waited while the referee counted off nine seconds, coming to his feet on "ten" with no more general idea of his whereabouts than that he was located somewhere between San Pedro and Harlem.

As usual, Rivers proved that he was not the coolest man in the fighting racket. Eager to finish his victim, he rushed in and pummeled Brown with a fusillade of blows. Another right reached Brown's jaw and again he tottered to a kneeling position. This time the beaten boy was so far gone that he didn't take advantage of the count, but staggered to a standing position, a helpless target for the excited Mexican.

A second time Rivers rushed in wild fashion, carrying Brown far across the ring to a neutral corner. The right finally reached the battered Brown's chin and "Kayo" went tumbling to the canvas. Twice he took the count in his corner.

And now Rivers righted himself. While the referee was counting Joe stepped back and put the wrist rim of the right glove in his teeth. As Brown came up on the count of 10 Rivers feinted him until his smeared jaw stood out bare in the sunlight. Another swish of the bronzed arm, a thud as the Mexican's fist landed under the ear and Brown was lifted high off his feet. He crashed to the floor on his back without so much as a quiver or action remaining in his body.

Eyton stepped over for another count, but, seeing at a glance that Brown was "cold," he merely waved toward Rivers in indication that the Atlantic Coast's toughest 133-pounder had failed to find health in California.

SOCCER CUP TILTS BILLED

Several soccer games are carded for tomorrow both in cup and league competition. The feature game will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, with the New York Giants and the Newark Americans in a semifinal National Cup game.

Two of the cleverest elevens in the country, the Stonehamites and Phil Krug's Jersey Skeeters should provide Metropolitan fans with 90 minutes of real action.

Second in importance to the Polo Ground clash is the New England final of the national amateur cup at Battery Park, New Bedford. The Santo Christo eleven of New Bedford and the Fairlawn Rovers are the participants in this simon-pure battle.

Locally the Beacon A. C. and Boston Celtics are slated to clash at Sullivan sq. in a Boston and district league contest. Bird & Sons and Needham are carded at East Walpole. It is doubtful if these last two games will be played.

Dartmouth Court Team Plays Yale

New York, Feb. 6—Play will be resumed in two sectors of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League front tonight.

At Hanover, N. H., the pace setting Dartmouth Indians will seek their fourth straight league victory at the expense of last place Yale. At Philadelphia the defending league champion, Columbia, hopes for a victory over Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Rockne Under Knife

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 6—Mrs. Knute Rockne has undergone an operation here. Her condition is reported good.

RIVALS PUT UP BITTER BATTLE

Boston Latin School retained its lead in the Boston high school hockey league by edging Dorchester high, 3 to 2, in the feature game of the season at Boston Arena this morning.

Goals by Tom Bilodeau and Fred Roche gave Latin an early lead which was quickly wiped out in a second-period spurt by Dorchester Charles Carroll, who left wing for Latin, scored the winning tally.

Dorchester elected to play a wide-open game in the first period, and Latin scored almost immediately when Bilodeau took a pass from Leo Glynn to counter in 38 seconds. With the Latin school second due in, Fred Roche took Bob Steptoe's assist to make it 2-0 in favor of Latin as the period drew to a close.

In the second period, Latin was guilty of unnecessary illegal checking, and Dorchester took advantage of the fact that two Latin players were in the penalty box to score twice to even one count.

Bill Mitchell scored in 2:29, and a half minute later Stock scored on a solo which ended up the score.

Play was fast and furious from that point on, and it was Charlie Carroll's solo in the middle of the period which broke the deadlock and gave Latin School the winning counter.

BOSTON LATIN 3 DORCHESTER 2

Glynn, Carroll, lw . . . rw, Stock, Doolin
Moore, Roche, c . . . c, Stonehouse, McCarthy
Bilodeau, Steptoe, rw . . . lw, Tuohig, Dardinski
Ryan, Id . . . rd, Meade
Putnam, rd . . . ld, Goldberg
Mahoney, g . . . g, Handel
Score—Latin 3, Dorchester 2.
Goals scored by

FIRST PERIOD

Glynn, 0:38.
Bilodeau, Glynn, 0:38.
Roche, Steptoe, 10:20.

SECOND PERIOD

Mitchell, unassisted, 2:29.
Stock, unassisted, 5:45.
Carroll, unassisted, 8:23.
Referee—Howard and Mooney.
Time—Two 15-minute periods.

Brighton Sextet Downs E. Boston, 1 to 0

Brighton High defeated East Boston High, 1 to 0, in the first game.

Vincent Doherty, Brighton right wing, scored the winning goal when he took a loose puck in front of the East Boston goal and netted in 3:48 of the final period.

BRIGHTON 1 E. BOSTON 0

O'Gorman, Dunn, lw . . . rw, McCormack, Cohen
Cohen, Gerrity, c . . . c, Beaton, Nelson
Doherty, Wilson, rw . . . lw, Hensford, Greenberg
Berkeley, Id . . . rd, Greenberg
Mills, rd . . . ld, Nero
Lydon, g . . . g, Hillmont
Score—Brighton 1, E. Boston 0.

Memorial Noses Out 2-1 Victory Over Mechanics

Lilly DeWolf, substitute center for Memorial H., scored two goals to give his team a 2 to 1 victory over Mechanic Arts in the second game in the Boston High School Hockey League.

A second period goal by Warren Snouls tied the score for Mechanics, but two minutes lated De Wolf, in combination with Kolskoski, sunk the winning tally in 7:15.

MEMORIAL 2 MECHANIC ARTS 1

Bradley, McFann, lw . . . rw, Sanders, Speir
Kolkoski, Hadley, DeWolfe . . . c, Grueter Shoals
Devereaux, Cronin, rw . . . lw, Hamilton, Higgins
Rocke, Faunce, rd . . . ld, Davis, Sunsvill
Dellwitz, Kolskoski, g . . . g, Grueter, Broderick
Score—Memorial 2, Mechanic Arts 1.
Goals scored by

FIRST PERIOD

DeWolfe, unassisted, 4:00.

SECOND PERIOD

Shouls, unassisted, 5:25.
DeWolfe, Kolskoski, 7:15.
Referee—Howard and Mooney.
Time—Two 14-minute periods.

Brockton Quintet Upsets Arlington

Brockton courtmen spilled Arlington high, 26 to 18, at the Arlington high gymnasium.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Germany—Primo Carnera, Italy, stopped Ernst Ineberling, Germany (3), Ineberling forced to retire because of injury to his ankle.

New York—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, stopped Salvatore Ruggierello, Italy (4); Ezzo Fiorentini, Italy, outpointed Jack Wilson, Pittsburgh (8); Paul Cavalier, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Andy Mitchell, California (8).

Cleveland—Frankie Bauer, Cleveland, knocked out Bobby Powell, Cincinnati (4); Boston—Jack McCarthy, Boston, outpointed Big Boy Rawson, Boston (10); Adolf Heuser, Germany, knocked out Al Rodrigues, Lowell, Mass. (1).

Detroit—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Pete De Grasse, New York (10); Eddie Lord, Waterford, Ct., outpointed Eddie Koupy, Detroit (10).

Erie, Pa.—Frank Sosinski, Erie, Pa., outpointed Santiago Zorilla, Cleveland (10).

Fairmont, W. Va.—Willie Davies, Charleston, Pa., outpointed Frankie Hill, Bellingham, Wash. (10).

Philadelphia—Joe Scott, Tacony, Pa., outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (10); Johnny Cuarto, Camden, N. J., outpointed Al Monaghan, Kensington, Pa. (10).

Pittsburgh—Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed George Pavlich, Johnstown, Pa. (10).

East Chicago, Ind.—Jimmy Murphy, Rockford, Ill., stopped Jimmy Kerr, Grand Rapids (3).

Norfolk, Va.—Joe Brown, Baltimore, outpointed Nick Antonelli, Washington (8).

Coral Gables, Fla.—Sophie Webb, Miami, outpointed Red Anderson, Jacksonville (8).

At Brockton—Harry Ales, Brockton, d. Buster Price, Lynn, dec. 9:40 Mitty, Boston, d. Bob Neary, Lowell, dec. Tuffy De Rosa, Boston, d. Andy Chapdelaine, Weymouth, dec. Jack Farr, Boston, d. Joe Farina, Roxbury, dec. Al Veradi, Taunton, d. Midget Wolfe.

At Waterbury, Ct.—Willie Stokes, Lakeland, Fla., outpointed Red Bryson, Boston, Mass. (10); Louis Rosebrough, Wallace, S. C., stopped "Big Boy" French, Augusta, Ga. (7); Eddie Farmer, Niagara Falls, N. Y., knocked out Eddy Cotterich, Augusta (3).

CANADIAN WINS FIRST HEAT OF 10,000-METER

YANK SKATERS WIN THIRD PLACE

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—The start of the heats in the 10,000 meter race, yesterday's trials having been called off, was delayed a half hour by another outburst of temperament on the part of several of the skaters who qualified yesterday.

After a heated row set at ease ments and an agreement that all skaters today must average better than 45 seconds a lap and take turns leading the pack into the freezing wind, the skaters decided to come out and race.

Alex Hurd of Canada again won the first heat of the 10,000-meters trials, with Ivar Ballangrud of Norway second, Valentine Bialis of United States, third, and Ed Wedge of Detroit, fourth and last qualifier in this heat for the final.

The Finnish champion, Oscar Blomquist, and Michael Staksrud of Norway, again failed to qualify first heat qualifiers were exactly the same as yesterday when a protest was allowed and the race finally ruled no contest. Time was 17 minutes, 56 2-10 seconds.

Hurd Comes From the Fifth Position to Win

Marion McCartey and the two Japanese, Tomejyu Uruma and Shozo Ishiwara, dropped out before half of the 62 miles had been raced, and the event became a strict battle for positions for the final sprint.

As they reached the final turn and broke into a fierce sprint, Hurd came from fifth place to pass Ballangrud, the first Norwegian, and Bialis, starting from the rear with the Canadian, almost nipped the Norwegian. Yesterday in the heat that was cancelled Bialis finished second to Hurd, with Wedge third and Ballangrud fourth.

Staksrud fell three laps from home, but picked himself up and was up with the pack when the final sprint came.

The time was slow, due to a fierce wind and bitter cold.

The world record of 17:17 4-10 is held by Carlsen of Norway.

10,000 meters, 6th heat, four to qualify for final Monday.—Won by Alex Hurd, Canada; second, Ivar Ballangrud, Norway; third, Valentine Bialis, United States; fourth, Edwin Wedge, United States; fifth, Gustav Blomquist, Finland; sixth, Michael Staksrud, Norway. Time, 17:56 7-8.

(Marion McCarthy, Canada, retired sixth lap; Tomejyu Uruma and Shozo Ishiwara, Japan, retired 25th lap, when lapped by field.)

Hockey Giggles

—By BILL GRIMES—

During the season of 1917-18, the U. S. Navy Department gave its sanction for the First Naval district to sponsor hockey and the expert proselyting of Lieut. Parke, athletic officer of the district, recruited about every worthwhile player in this section for the Navy team.

With the exceptions of Bob Paisley and Tom Howard none of the regular players were in the Navy, and some of them had little idea where they were headed.

In the eyes of the Canadian amateur authorities, Shilton and Chipman Gaw were professionals. Before Queen's College left home to play the Navy the players were warned not to go against Shilton and Gaw.

After much wrangling, one of the Navy players came up with the speech of speeches.

"Listen, fellows," orated this self-appointed spokesman, "you know we all in the U. S. Navy. Many of us are going overseas in the spring and some are not coming back. We are playing for a bigger and better cause than amateur hockey. Receipts of this game will go to the Navy Welfare Fund and I beg you to play the game."

Evidently one of the naval officers was carried away by the pseudo-enthusiasm of the moment for he climbed on the soap box and demanded to know if any of the Queens players were in the service of their country.

While these patriotic outbursts were reverberating through the walls of the dressing room, the Canadians were silent and attentive, but when their patriotism was questioned they went into action.

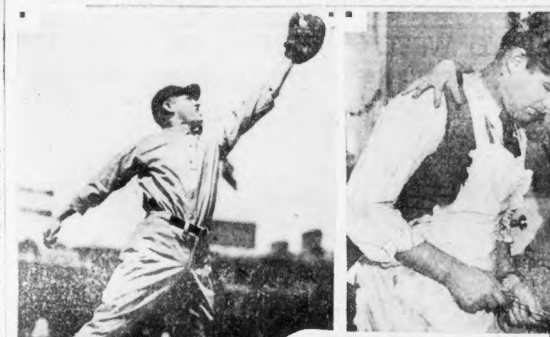
They were all in the service and moreover they had all been overseas and had all been invalided home. Their goal minder, who was an ace in the Royal Flying Corps had been shot down, captured, had escaped from Germany and returned home with bullets riddled through both his ankles by machine-gun bullets, which necessitated his mates pushing him to his position in front of the nets. The others expected to be recalled to the colors.

And after listening to the war records of the Canadians, the "Two Striper," who spoke out of turn, felt about as important as a third class carpenter's helper.

Troytown Handicap Won by Prince Cherry

Lingfield, Park, Feb. 6 (AP)—Prince Cherry, owned by the American M. D. Blair, today won the Troytown Handicap Steeplechase at three miles by two lengths from H. Brandt's Near East and eight others.

ON AND OFF DIAMOND WITH ARTHUR THE GREAT



The camera man takes a few pot shots at Peck's Bad Boy of Baseball. At the left you see ART SHIRES going after a high one—baseball, NOT high ball. Top right—the repentant hubbie cook's wife's breakfast. Among other accomplishments Art can cook a wicked chop. Remember the Big Fight in the Garden—ART SHIRES vs. AL SPOHRER for the baseball boxing championship of the universe? Art the Great showed he could sock 'em on the button as well as on the trade mark, "WHAM," and down went Spohrer. And just to think of it, the belligerents will be team mates this year. Joe Cashman starts telling you all about the most colorful figure in baseball, today. Joe's got a great series on Arthur.

SCHAAF STOPS RUGGIRELLO

New York, Feb. 6 (US)—Ernie Schaaf put the skids under Salvatore Ruggirello's rapid rise to fame by knocking the hard punching Italian out in the fourth stanza of a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Schaaf started slowly, taking the best the giant Italian had to offer and doing little punching in return. It was not until the third round that Ernie began to jolt Ruggirello.

A series of short rights and lefts had the Italian's head bobbing like a cork on the ocean.

Ernie opened the fourth round with a left hook to the jaw that sent Ruggirello sprawling into the ropes. Sal was met by a right to the same spot as he bounced off the ropes and fell to the canvas.

As the Italian rose, Schaaf plunged in to make his killing, but Referee Donovan stepped in and stopped the bout.

The crowd roared its acclaim to Ernie, but the big reception of the evening was given to Jack Sharkey, who accompanied Schaaf as second.

There followed such a long drawn out, enthusiastic welcome to the formerly unpopular Boston man, that Sharkey's face wore a happy smile for some time afterward.

Enzo Fiermonte took an eight-round decision over Jack Wilson. Paul Cavalier got the decision over Andy Mitchell in eight rounds.

Picture Story of Schaaf's Victory on Page 5

The first and finest action pictures of the Schaaf-Ruggirello fight at Madison Square Garden last night will be found on page 5. See how the Boston boy blend battered his rugged foe into helplessness in four rounds.

24 Eagles Enter Unicorn Games

Boston College will be represented by 24 entries in the B. A. A. track meet next Saturday night including the three relay teams, varsity and freshman one-mile outfits and the varsity two-mile team.

The B. C. entries are 40-yard dash—John McManus, John Carey; 45-yard high hurdles—Neal Holland, Joseph Merrick; 5000-meter run—Frank Land, Ralph Ward; running high jump—John Kavenny; 16-pound shotput—Phillip Couhig; one mile varsity relay—John McManus, William Parks, Edward Carey, Dana Smith, Donald Fleet, Joseph King; two mile varsity relay—Paul Dailey, Robert Jordan, Donald Fleet, Brendon Moynahan, Joseph Killilea, Maurice Whalen.

"Just Another Rookie" Now Arthur the Great

(This is the first of a series of highlights in the career of Arthur "The Great" Shires, colorful new first-sacker of the Braves, written by Joe Cashman, baseball expert of the Boston Evening American. Other chapters will follow daily. Watch for them!)

By JOE CASHMAN

The writer was day-dreaming in the press coop at Fenway Park one afternoon back in the fall of 1928, waiting for the start of a Red Sox-White Sox game that didn't mean a thing to anybody.

Announcer "Stonewall" Jackson aroused us from our reverie with a bellow:

"Shires playing first base instead of Clancy for Chicago."

"Who's this bird, Shires?" we asked a Windy City scribe seated nearby.

"Just another rookie. Arthur is his first name. Comes from Waco, Texas. Reported only this morning. Don't know anything else about him," was the reply.

We jotted down the information. Incomplete as it was, it was far more than anybody in the stands beneath knew about him.

Today, the same young man is known from coast to coast as Art Shires, alias The Great, alias Whataman, alias Big Boy, ball player, pugilist, actor, beau brummel and braggart.

Never has a figure flashed more flamboyantly across the athletic horizon than has Shires since that afternoon when, unknown and unsung, he made his major league debut at the Fens.

He grabbed the headlines in that very first game by cracking out a triple and three singles in five times at bat against Charlie Ruffing, and he has hogged them ever since.

Blackburn's Rules Failed to Register

After the game was over he told the assembled scribes, between spits from a chew of tobacco that would choke a horse, that they were interviewing the world's greatest ball player.

He gained the captaincy of the White Sox even before he had won a regular berth, a feat never heard of before.

He didn't like some of Manager Lena Blackburn's rules, broke them and, when called to account, his reply was a smash to the chin which knocked the pilot cold.

"I could collect plenty of sugar for showing that sock in public," he decided and took up boxing as a sideline to his first-basing.

He packed scores of arenas, collected plenty of dough and got in trouble with several boxing commissions while knocking over a string of palookas. Finally, he was ordered by Judge Landis to choose between the diamond and the ring. He chose the former, and took up acting as a sideline. One job was never enough for this superman.

Sold to Washington, he promised to lead the Senators to a pennant but all he succeeded in doing was adding several gray hairs to the head of Manager Johnson. Big Barney couldn't stand him more than one season, nobody else in the majors wanted to risk him and he was sent down to Milwaukee in 1930.

Nobody out in Milford, where he was born on Aug. 13, 1907, and lived until 1931, remembers much about him.

But it wasn't long after his father, a lawyer, decided that he would have to go to the wide open spaces of Italy, Texas, to find room to bring up a family of 14, that Charles Arthur started to strut his stuff. And he has strutted it ever since.

We will tell you of some of his earliest strutting on Monday.

TITLE SQUASH FINAL TODAY

Ruth Hall, defending champion from Philadelphia, plays Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., of Boston, in the final of the women's national squash racquets championship at the Harvard Club today.

Miss Hall defeated Anne Page in four games, 15—6, 15—11, 9—15 and 15—12. Mrs. Howe won in four games from Mrs. C. C. Manderis, 18—12, 10—15, 15—10 and 18—14 in the semifinals.

Jack Will Straighten N. B. A. Matter Today

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP)—Jack Dempsey's trouble with the National Boxing Association, and especially with the Mississippi State Boxing Commission, was due for settlement today.

The former heavyweight champion has been under suspension by the N. B. A. since last December, because of charges by the Mississippi group over about $2800 in unpaid bills allegedly incurred in a boxing show at Columbus, Miss., more than a year ago.

Len Koenecke Signs Up With the Giants

New York, Feb. 6 (INS)—Only nine of the 33 players on the roster of the New York Giants were unsigned today with receipt of the signed contracts of Len Koenecke, $75,000 recruit outfielder from Indianapolis, Eddie Marshall, utility infielder, and Jim Chaplin, pitcher.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

There seems to be as much harmony at the Olympic games as one would find at a peace conference.

The Swedes, Norwegians and Finns don't like the way Americans is conducting the skate speed races. When the foreign competitors go on a skater, they want to get off to a flying start.

So do Americans. Only that's a couple of other skates the Americans mean.

The Americans want competition. The foreigners want to race against time. A lotta clock watchers!

The Olympic games were revived to promote international good will, and the Eighteenth Amendment was invented to stop drinking.

As a matter of fact, Japan claims that the row in Shanghai and Manchuria is a part of the Olympic games.

Shot putting.

And who, having read Olympic Games' history, can say the Japs are wrong?

The spokesman for the Finns said they would not return to America again. The Finnish!

Japan has joined the Scandinavians in protesting against what they term "American tactics" in the speed skate racing. Here's a new job for Secretary Stimson.

Protest is copyrighted in all countries now, including the Scandinavian.

Answer to L. G.: Red Sled is a winter sport device, not a racketeer, as you claim.

N.E.A.A.A.U. Weight Event Next Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon immediately after the completion of the 35-lb. weight-throwing contest of the Harvard - Dartmouth - Cornell-Triangular Meet which will be held in the Harvard Cage, the N. E. A. A. U. 35-lb. weight championship will be held.

The track and field committee of the New England Association urges all colleges and club athletes in New England who intend to compete in this event to file their entries immediately with Thomas J. Kanaly at the B. A. A. on Exeter st., Boston, Mass.

Babe Nearly Makes a Hole-in-One

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 6 (INS)—Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest slugger, today was bemoaning his hard luck in narrowly missing another niche in the hall of fame.

The Bambino, playing golf at the Jungle Country Club course here, came within an inch of making his first hole in one on the seventh hole. The ball trickled up to the cup and just failed to drop.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, threw Frank Speer, 215, Alabama, 27:17; Dick Shikat, 224, Philadelphia, threw Joe Hackenschmidt, 197, Russia, 8:37.

Salem, Mass.—Ed Don George, 218, North Dava, N. Y., defeated Bull Martin, 230, Trenton, N. J., straight falls, 58:00 and 8 seconds.

Philadelphia—Sandor Szabo, 207, Nebraska, defeated George Zaharias, 258, St. Louis, 38:12 (Zaharias counted out after being thrown from ring); Sammy Stein, Newark, threw Bill Middlekauf, 11:33.

Topeka, Kan.—Lydle Wolf, 180, Sherman, Tex., defeated Tony Marenni, 178, Chicago, 23:06, and default (Marenni unable to continue after first fall); Abbie Britt, 208, Laray, Kan., defeated Fred Peterson, 210, Carney, Mo., 27:06 (Peterson unable to return after being thrown from ring).

Salt Lake City, Utah—Ira Dern, 206, Salt Lake City, threw John Manse, 208, Buffalo, N. Y., 39:09.

DOWN EAST ICE WAR TONIGHT

Two teams of Maine lumberjacks, Bucksport Point and Skowhegan, meet tonight at the Boston Arena in a game of "Down East Hockey."

It is a game in which there are no rules. The men will wear no skates, will use hockeys carved from branches of trees and a red golf ball will serve as puck.

The teams will play four 20 minute periods and there will be no stop in between. Even when a player is hurt the game goes on.

6-Day Riders Start in Chicago Tomorrow

Chicago, Feb. 6 (INS)—With the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament drawing to a close, Chicago will entertain another sports marathon beginning tomorrow night when the six-day peddlers start pushing their bikes around. Fifteen teams will start in the 27th annual race.

Hamas Arrives for Bout With Emanuel

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (INS)—Steve Hamas, former Penn State athlete who defeated Tommy Loughran for the prize ring, was here today to fight Armand Emanuel February 19, after which he probably will meet Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, or Lee Ramage, San Diego youngster.

Ice "War" Ended

Chicago, Feb. 6—The threatened hockey "war" is ended, for the Blackhawks have dropped efforts to sign up Burr Williams of St. Louis in the American Hockey League.

Today's Selections and Scratches

HIALEAH PARK SCRATCHES

1—Star Royal, Jalpur, Chatink, Bill Tell.
2—Verve.
3—Agatha, Super Purchase, Folly Cracker, Mike Reynolds.
5—Donna Vivian.
6—Isiam, Lady Broadcast, Aldershot.
7—Zozo, Red Face, Vacation. Clear and fast.

HAVANA SCRATCHES

1—Lady Viola, Chill Wind, Venesia, Heilbroun.
2—Declared off.
3—Oregon Citizen, Jeanne Seremba, Perfect Alibi, Ravine, Ballot Girl.
4—Infishot.
7—Carloman, Royal Rock, Loyola, Bertie S.
8—(To be run as 2nd race)—None. Clear and fast.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

1—Peal, Trim, Gay Prince, Village Vamp, Charlie Hills, Dextro, Fred Auerbach, Rivet.
2—Pollys Folly, My Hobby Thomas Seth, Sir John K., Hail Day, Burgoo, Finger Tips, Honeyman.
5—Bert John.
7—Na Zdar, Kitty Wilkins, Galahad, Bunthorpe, Rejuvenation, Dixon, Aurica, Dick Porter, Broad Axe.
8—Declared off. Clear and fast.

FAIR GROUNDS CONSENSUS

1—Cotton Time, Verity Ballot, Dextro.
2—Chimney Sweep, Grand Prince, Elonardo.
5—Angry, Supreme Sweet, Fielder.
6—Spanish Play, Silverdale, Wotan.
7—Lucky Tom, Springsteel, Bertjohn.
8—Stone Martin, Mine Sweeper, Blot.
7—Jeanne Wachs, Wrackell, Claret.

HIALEAH PARK CONSENSUS

1—Wise Advocate, Zevar, Norwalk.
2—Muff, My Sis, Miss Chilla.
3—Lucille K., Okapi, Hellos.
6—Brookside, Batty, Star Lassie.
5—Lightning Bolt, Kincsen, Lady Broadcast.
8—Blackmock, Fatalist, Cathop.
7—Lion Hearted, Griffin, Fetish.

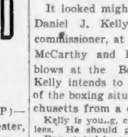
Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

It looked mighty good to see Daniel J. Kelly, new boxing commissioner, at the ringside as McCarthy and Rawson traded blows at the Boston Garden. Kelly intends to get his size-up of the boxing situation in Massachusetts from a close-up range.

Kelly is young, capable and fearless. He should go a long way.

Dan stated he was satisfied with the way Referee Joe O'Connor and Judges Dave Nelligan and Tom Brady worked.



Mr. Boston Retailer

"What do you think of McCarthy?" Kelly was asked after the Roxbury warrior licked Rawson.

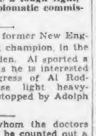
"He's a fine scrapper, replied Dan.

"Do you think he could beat Charley Retzlaff?"

"That would be a tough fight," answered the diplomatic commissioner.

I met Al Mello, former New England welterweight champion, in the lobby of the Garden. Al sported a second's license as he is interested in the ring progress of Al Rodrigues, Portuguese light heavyweight who was stopped by Adolph Heuser.

Solly Snyder, whom the doctors said was going to be counted out a few months ago, heilded the gang at the Garden show. Solly's condition was caused by a bleeding blood vessel inside his nose. The trouble has been corrected, and we're going to see a whole lot of Solly.



Al Mello

There were more rumors of pending changes than there were coach customers at the Garden show.

Tommy Waters said 3000 fans kicked in with $600. George Grim located 3600 rumors as the Garden directors prepared to go into a huddle.

Joe Alvarez knows his trade better than most folks. Says Joe:

"How many wrestlers are there who can lick Ed George? Probably Henri DeGlane. Nobody else. Didn't he pin Sonny? He has also won over most of the other fast steppers."

Wonder how Bibber McCoy will feel when he reads this statement by Alvarez. Bibber is wrestling George at the Arena on next Thursday night and has an idea he can lick any of the big fellows. I like the way McCoy looked when he scored his recent win over Al Mello.

Ernie Schaaf and Napoleon Jack Dorval will do it all over again at the Boston Garden on February 19, if present plans don't blow up. Here's hoping nobody gets hurt and sick making any further postponement of this match necessary.

Toots Mondt was around the ringside at the Garden steaming up interest in the Strangler Lewis-Gino Garibaldi wrestling bout which will be held next Wednesday night. Lewis recently won from Paul O'Shocker and is eager to take Garibaldi for a sleigh ride.

Ray Steele and Paul O'Shocker collide in the semi-final.

Dana Smith Runs on B.C. Team in N.Y.

The Boston College track squad, accompanying the Boston A. A. unit, entrained this morning for New York, where it will compete in the Millrose games. The Eagles will be represented by a medley relay team, William Parks 220; Edward Carey, 440; Dana Smith, 660, and Capt. Brendan Moynahan, in the 880.

Because of illness of Donald Fleet, Maroon and Gold star halfmiler, Coach Jack Ryder was forced to shift Moynahan from the 660 leg to the half mile and substitute Dana Smith. Neal Holland will race in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Winchester Five Edges Wakefield

Winchester high nosed out Wakefield high, 20 to 19, in the battle for first place in the Mystic Valley League at the Winchester high gym. Each team has won five games, with three to go.

Fred Philbrick starred for Winchester with 10 points, while Dan Burbine was Wakefield's standout.

English Trackmen First at Armory

English high gathered 122½ points, while Mechanic Arts had 58¼ and Dorchester high 47¾ in a track meet at the East Armory.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, Feb. 5

Three Races	$102.70
Five Races	138.00
Seven Races	224.50

CUBS SET TO CRUSH REDS' INVASION

Lineups at Garden

CUBS	REDS
Touhey, lw	rw, Cormier
Cook, c	c, Gaudreault
Boyd, rw	lw, Hart
Lane, rd	rd, Carson
Jerwa, ld	ld, Vail
Jackson, g	g, Beveridge

Cub spares—Runge, Harnett, Weir, Foster, Kwasnie, Conn, Sutherland. Providence spares—Hinsperger, Desmarais, Taylor, Harrington, Giroux, Murray.

By BILL GRIMES

After holding their own with the Can-Am pacemakers by tieing the Arrows, while the leaders engaged in a no decision battle with the Indians, the Bruins Cubs expect to make up lost ground by defeating the Providence Reds tonight at the Boston Garden.

Despite the fact that much of the strength was taken from the Cubs early this week by the Bruins, Manager Eddie Powers' club gave a wonderful exhibition against Philadelphia, a strong, well-balanced fighting outfit.

Due to the recent exchange of players, Manager Powers has been obliged to revamp his front line combinations. He is using Burt Cook as center, with Bill Touhey and Yank Boyd on the wings. Donny Weir as the play maker for the first replacements, with Walter Hartnett and Paul Runge on the flanks and Red Conn working with big Jack Kwasnie and Max Sutherland.

Fancy Play Handicaps Cubs' First Line

Cook, Touhey and Boyd are the fastest first line that ever worked for Eddie Powers in the Can.-Am. League. With a little more practice they will find themselves and begin to go places, but the second stringers must display more of a punch or they will be in danger of being replaced by Conn, Kwasnie and Sutherland.

Joe Jerwa, who was benched during the Arrow game for three previous major penalties, will be back tonight divided on the outer defense task with Myles Lane and Tip Foster.

The Rhode Island Reds will present a new defense player, Roy Hinsperger, who was recently accredited from the Windsor team of the International League.

Gizzy Hart, Leo Gaudreault and Roger Cormier are the other line for the Reds, with Hap Harrington, Bob Taylor, Leo Murray and Art Giroux as spare forwards. Ludger Desmarais and Hinsperger will relieve Sparky Vail and Jerry Carson on the defense, while Bill Beveridge will be in the goal.

Marian Bennett to Wed Homans Today

New Britain, Ct., Feb. 6 (INS)—Miss Marian Bennett, who has represented the United States in international golf competition, is prominent in state golfing circles, will become the bride here today of Eugene V. Homans of Englewood, N. J.

Homans, Choate School and Princeton University graduate, was also injured, with Bobby Jones in the national golf amateur a few years ago.

Belgium Bobbers Hurt in Spill

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—Another accident occurred on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bob run at 9:45 this morning, when the Belgian bobsled team tipped over while going around "Whiteface."

Only one member of the team was injured, and while he is now in the hospital, the extent of his injuries has not yet been determined.

Tennis Moguls Meet

New Orleans, Feb. 6—The annual meeting of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association is on here today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Marry-Go-Round

JUNKING THE HUSBAND IS GREAT AMERICAN SPORT

By HELEN ROWLAND

WITH DAKOTA and Nevada, making faces at each other across the Land of Cheese and Grave of the Jesse James, and Reno, Mecca of the Lorelei, with a huge crop of "deserted wives," we seem to specialize in divorce.

• • •

"Desertion" is the most polite ground on which you can divorce a husband. It is even more polite than "cruelty"; since it implies nothing except that one of you didn't care to have the other around, any more.

• • •

In some states [illegible] husband insists on sitting [illegible] other room, in order to concentrate on the news-sports, or constitutes desertion. But, in others, you have to [illegible] as far as the plug or the spoon-rest and walk out [illegible] when you DARED him to.

• • •

"Desertion" is an India-rubber term, warranted to stretch over a multitude of sins, running all the way from a golf-complex to a blonde-complex. It comes in the usual fifty-seven varieties, all tastily prepared and put up—by your lawyers

• • •

And there are those who "desert" by merely staying at home and looking after the dog and the garden while their wives go to Reno, for the climate.

• • •

But probably the most popular and painless form of desertion is simultaneous desertion, when you help pack each other's trunks, divide the books, the shoe-trees and the bridge-prizes—and then go off to Paris and California, respectively, after a warm good-bye and the solemn promise to post-card each other.

• • •

Everything chummy—and no misunderstanding.

• • •

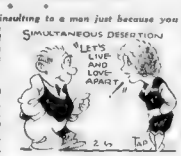
After all, why be rude or insulting to a man just because you can't stand him around the house? THINK of the beautiful things in the Metropolitan Museum that you wouldn't care to have around the house!

• • •

"Desertion" is the modern substitute for Paris green, ground-glass and shooting-irons—just as "arbitration" is the evolved substitute for war. A divorce, "by any other name," would not be half so sweet!

• • •

Happy landings!



Use Preventive Medicine to Keep Health

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WE have made great progress against disease. This is shown by the cutting in half of the nation's death rate since 1900.

Dr. Copeland

Much of this decrease, of course, has been among infants. It is believed, however, there can be made a further great decrease in the present general death rate. Too many people have not as yet availed themselves of what is called "preventive medicine."

Many diseases of infants, children and adults can and should be prevented. The future of medicine and the future of the nation as a whole, lies, not in the curing of diseases, but in the prevention of diseases.

Since the discovery of the toxin-anti-toxin control of diphtheria, the death rate of this disease has been reduced 95 per cent. If all parents would take their children to physicians for injection against this disease, there would be no diphtheria.

With care in the cleanliness in the homes and city streets, with proper supervision of the water and milk supplies, and protection against flies, typhoid fever, at one time a very common disease, is now comparatively rare. There is now available a vaccine that protects against this disease.

Wherever typhoid fever does exist, it may be said to be due to carelessness. This carelessness is either the fault of the individual or of the community. Ignorance in these matters is almost criminal.

We look forward to the day when preventive medicine and care of the public health will become a national affair. War must be declared on all disease that can be prevented and which still cripples the nation. It is true that the health of the people of the United States and Canada is far better today than it was in 1900, but there still remains much to be done.

This is a subject which should be taught in the schools, it should be discussed in the home.

(Copyright 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" use the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

Use Together

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS — VICKS Vaporub

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9230

Useful Frock in Large Sizes

PATTERN 9230

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

THIS MORNING dress is comfortable, practical and designed to give the figure slimness through bust and hips. It may be made with long or short sleeves. Here is a splendid opportunity to display your good taste in the combination of colors, and in selecting that which is most becoming.

Pattern 9230 is obtainable only in sizes 38 to 52. Size 40 requires 3¼ yards of 36 inch fabric ½ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly. Your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful Spring models carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 235 West 18th st., New York city.

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Jim Quizzes Daisy on Cholo

DAISY HASTILY pulled on shirt and collar, all the while urging Ed to hurry to the hotel.

"Make it snappy—I'll be over as soon as I can clean things out—register under the name of Davis—here's $50—for God's sake get yourself together. Daisy's conversation came in rapid-fire staccato. In five minutes she had Ed dressed and started to push him out the door.

"Just a minute," he hesitated. "I'm not leavin' you here alone—somethin' might happen to you—"

"Here, honey, gimme a kiss and do as I say—hurry now—I can take care of myself," and she pushed him out the door. Then she went to the window and watched on the street below until she saw him leave, a bit unsteadily. She threw him a kiss, but he did not look up.

Daisy then [illegible] of disorder. She threw [illegible] articles of [illegible] hat and looked other things about the room. She was [illegible] on her hat when there was a tap on her door. She glanced at her reflection in frights, then turned and looked at the door.

"Gaad!" she exclaimed under her breath, "who is that?"

She shrugged her shoulders and went to the door and threw it open. She stepped back in fright. Jim Barry stood in the doorway.

"May I come in?" he asked in calm, even tones.

"Sure—sure—come in—but what is it?" she asked quickly.

Jim stuttered in looking about the disordered room.

"Looks like you're movin'!" he exclaimed.

"Yes, this is movin' day—what do you want?"

"Oh, nothing—I just wanted to talk to you a minute—you know who I am?" and he [illegible] and [illegible] "I'm [illegible] and I'm [illegible] and I've got my own [illegible]

"Well, I'm in an awful hurry—gotta make a train—yes, I know who you are" and Daisy paced up and down the room, making a futile and nervous attempt to tidy things.

"Cholo was killed last night," continued Jim in the same quiet voice.

"Cholo killed? You mean Mike Cholo?" and Daisy registered surprise. Jim picked up the newspaper from the couch.

"That's what the paper says," and he eyed her narrowly.

"Oh—Oh—I haven't really had time to read the paper—is that true?"

"He liked you a little, didn't he?" asked Jim, tossing the paper aside.

"Don't be funny—not that good!" exclaimed Daisy indignantly.

"Well, listen, Daisy," said Jim, his voice becoming serious. "I started to come here to talk to you about my brother. I know you like him, and I know you got some influence over him. I'm not as hard hearted as you think I planned to come here and talk about him—to get him straight—but things have happened in the last few hours. And now I want to talk about something else. This Cholo affair—"

"I didn't have a thing to do with that, chief," snapped Daisy. "Ed was at that party, yes—but I was with him! I was with him every minute of the time and I know he didn't have nothin' to do with it an' don't you go hangin no more phoney raps on him—"

"Daisy," said Jim slowly, fingering his hat, "I did you a good turn once—I'm not the sort of guy who sets a price on things he did—I did it because I thought you had been framed, and found that you had been framed. I want you to tell me the truth and never say a word to Ed that I spoke to you. From all I hear you like the kid, and I think you'd like to see him do right."

"I'd do anything on earth for him!" exclaimed Daisy, getting out her handkerchief. "I want him to go straight—and I'd sacrifice anything to see that he did. And I feel my debt toward you—"

She began to silently weep and sank down in the chair.

"Well, then, I want you to help me—to help him," said Jim, a tremor in his voice.

"I'll help you—but he didn't clip Cholo," sobbed Daisy. "Give me—give me until tomorrow to get some things straightened out and I'll tell you some things—"

"I'll do it!" exclaimed Jim. "I the note of sincerity in her voice—I'll expect you to call me tomorrow."

He straightened his hat and arose. He stood a moment, walked over and patted the girl's shoulder and then went out, softly closing the door.

[illegible] Beaumont [illegible] clutched in her hand hesitated in the entrance of her apartment building and cast [illegible] glances up and down the street. Then she started with quick steps toward the subway. Halfway down two men, lounging in a doorway, stepped out.

"Hello, Daisy—in a hurry?" one of them asked. She shrank back. A car was standing at the curb, motor purring, curtains drawn.

"Leave me alone — leave me alone!" cried Daisy.

But each of the men had her by the arm. Before she knew it she had been thrown into the tonneau of the machine and it started forward with a jerk.

Continued Monday

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service)

TWO LUCILE BLUES

A Successful Afternoon Model

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left the back view is shown of a successful afternoon model from Lucile. It is made of bright blue triple georgette. The other frock, also from Lucile, is of light blue crepe romain. These afternoon frocks, cut in the latest styles, are quite popular in Paris and are seen at many teas. They are distinctive and show Lucille at her best.

Lemon Pie by Lee School Recipe

By MARTHA LEE.

BEING A LADY of my word, here is another of the recipes made—and served—in the Martha Lee Cooking School this week.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Crust

[illegible] flour
[illegible] tsp. salt
[illegible] vegetable shortening.
Water (4 tob. [illegible])

Sift salt with flour. Cut vegetable shortening in with knives or work in lightly with finger tips. Stir in gradually enough water to hold dry ingredients together. Roll out on a floured board to about ⅛ inch thick. Line a pie pan carefully with dough. Prick bottom generously with a fork to prevent it from forming during baking. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) until browned.

FILLING

1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. cornstarch.
½ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks
1½ cups water
1 lemon, juice and rind
1 tsp. vegetable shortening

Blend together sugar, salt, flour and cornstarch. Stir in hot water and cook until thick. Remove from fire and add slowly the slightly beaten yolks and the tablespoon of shortening. Return to cooking over a slow fire for a minute. Stir in lemon juice and grated rind. Cool and pour into a baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and return to a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until delicately brown.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Omelette with Bacon
Muffins Coffee

DINNER
Roast Beef with Mixed Vegetables and Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Frozen Pudding
Cake Coffee

SUPPER
Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Dressed Lettuce
Tea Silver Cake

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
Better than a Mustard Plaster

Daily True Story

The Red Dove

"I WOULDN'T MARRY you if you were the last man on earth."

Angela stood up to her full height of five feet two inches. Her red hair caught fire from the chandelier above her head.

[illegible] I never [illegible] me lying and want to take it [illegible] place like [illegible] person who you or any of the [illegible] can take [illegible] of it.

"Asking a lady to marry you isn't usually considered taking advantage of her. It's more than giving her the advantage," Jerry Peters smiled at her teasingly.

Maybe I [illegible] being here. I [illegible] than you do. [illegible]

Maybe I just come in here [illegible] at you.

"Yes, and maybe a hen has teeth and a zebra can wash off his spots."

I'm [illegible] to [illegible] of me. But [illegible] times a girl [illegible] He put [illegible] Angela [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

UNSUNG SONG ON LINCOLN PROGRAM

BY N F T

Few people realize that the night Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington, a beautiful song was about to be sung and dedicated to him.

It has since remained one of the melodies written by [illegible] then musical director of Ford's National Road Company. Many editions have been published with a nameless original manuscript. Pianos are also complete to feature the piece as a [illegible] treasured works, chorus [illegible] emma parker was the [illegible] day.

HEROIC COMPOSER

[illegible] to attend a party [illegible] a [illegible] stage [illegible] to [illegible] known [illegible] were left by the [illegible] from [illegible] N. Y. Among [illegible] Internet [illegible] through WBZ [illegible] Feb 12.

Another [illegible] base [illegible] tween [illegible] Men of Boston [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] solved That the United States Should Institute [illegible] Control of Radio Programs [illegible] Star to the Manner in Which Broadcasting Is Controlled by Europe Dartmouth [illegible] affirmative.

The WBZ Company [illegible] of the [illegible] a piano [illegible] among us will [illegible] determine who has the natural voice and who prefers drowning [illegible] 70 per cent [illegible] for a singer being himself.

Opera for [illegible] letter [illegible] a medley [illegible] WNAC every [illegible] Opera Hi.

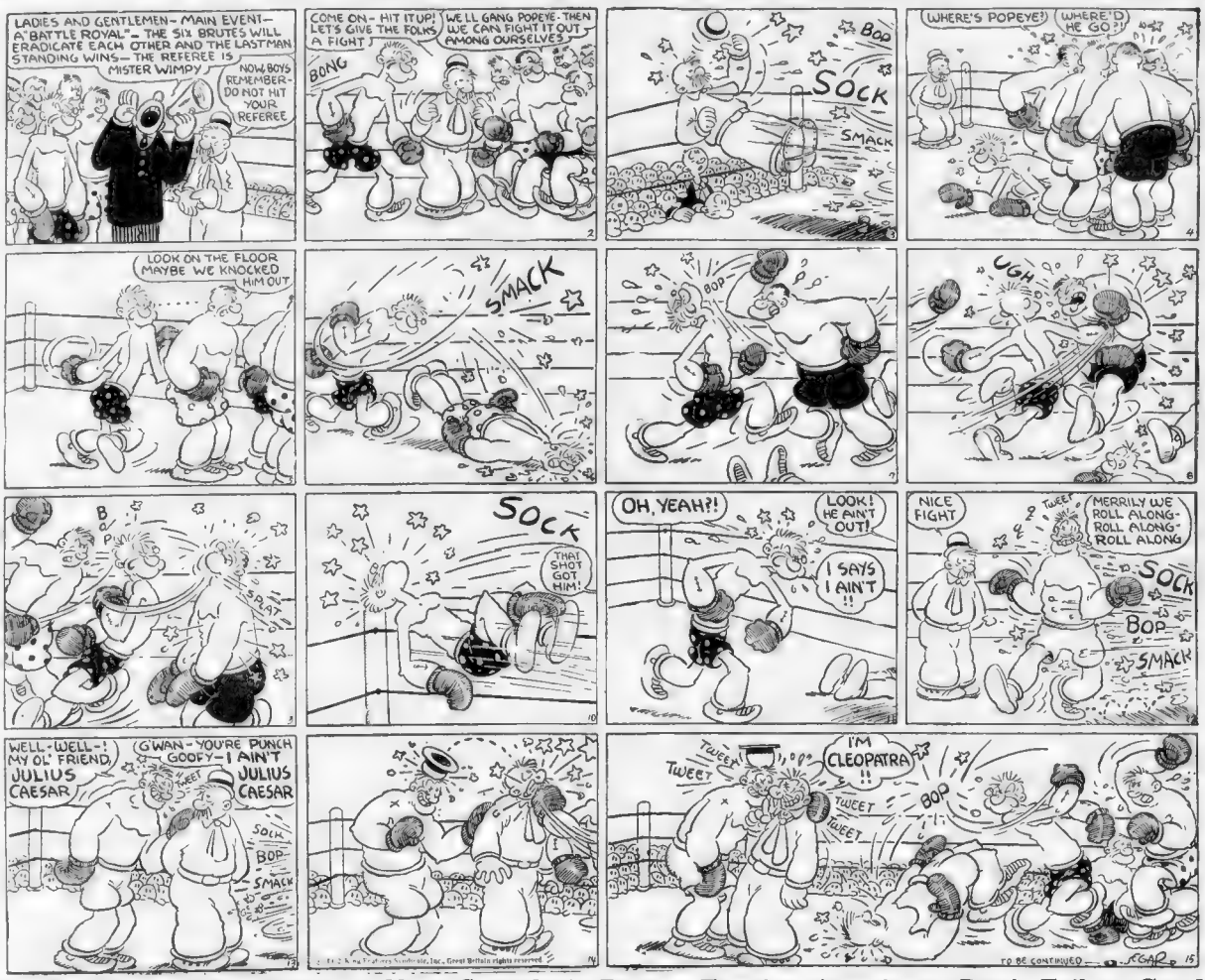
LOCAL TALENT

During [illegible] staff [illegible] Mary [illegible] (WNAC and [illegible] enhanced [illegible] Colton, who [illegible] world war [illegible] membership [illegible] about M. Colton [illegible] be a great [illegible] Yours Uncle Nick [illegible] know the drop [illegible] ing much [illegible] George Tremaine [illegible] with Joe Smith [illegible] (Mayor) from [illegible] his buzz Piggy [illegible] borrowed [illegible] blue notes in his [illegible] No theft implied [illegible] please copy. Also [illegible] Hoover got WNAC night and write [illegible] Dana Casaregan [illegible] he [illegible] even [illegible] back again will [illegible] The Ruff Boys [illegible] Tomorrow WEEI [illegible] Sunday now [illegible] the two brothers Organ [illegible] Wolfe does a special [illegible] what banner Coughlin [illegible] tenor [illegible] afternoon [illegible] WNAC) at [illegible] o'clock.

POPEYE

One - Two - Three - Four
See Them Drop

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY [illegible] ON THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—[illegible]
[illegible] Housekeeping Class.
[illegible]
[illegible]
12:00-12:15 P. M.—[illegible]
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—[illegible]
[illegible]
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—[illegible] EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Sport [illegible]

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—Ray Perkins.
6:45—WAAB—Comic Revue. I
7:15—WBZ—Sonata Recital
8:00—WNAC—Chicago Opera.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Publication
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O Neil
9:00—WEEI—Pryor's Band
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter
10:00—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
11:00—WNAC—Hockey Game.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Relaxers music.
6:45—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
7:00—WNAC—Lombardo music
8:00—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:00—WBZ—McBrielle's music.
10:00—WBZ—Ross Columbo music.
11:45—WNAC—Don Redman music.
11:30—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Saturday, February 6

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Olympic Dog Sled Finals.
WBSO—Piano.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—"The Reconstruction of a Prisoner."
WBZ—Quotations
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen
WLOE—Dance music.
WBSO—Records.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Spanish Serenade.
WBZ—Marsha Orchestra
WEEI—Olympic Games Resume.
WHDH—Orchestra
WLOE—Charity talk

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Butler's Orchestra
WLOE—Mechanic program
WBSO—Recordings.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Man Sunshine
WBZ—America at work.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Recital

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Witching program
WNAC—Musical Mirror
WEEI—"Kuku"
WHDH—Garden of Song

7:45 P. M.

"The Reconstruction of a Prisoner"
WBZ—Uncle Beegee
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WHDH—Musicale

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—News
WBZ—Unemployment talk; Sport Talk.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels
WLOE—Mother Goose Club

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Variety Revue
WBZ—Dance music
WEEI—Broadwayne music

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Relaxo Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ray Perkins
WEEI—Unemployment talk; News.
WLOE—Merchants.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stewartsen Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby
WBZ—Sonata Recital
WEEI—Ethel Grenier, songs.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Gentlemen of the Press.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights. Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich & orchestra.
WEEI—Recital.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Chicago Opera. "Rigoletto."
WBZ—Barn dance program.
WEEI—Civic Concert.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Negro spirituals.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hoosier Editor.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Dramatic half-hour.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis B. (Tip) O'Neil

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musical program. Indian Legend by Francis Howgaza Band directed by Edward d'Anna.
WBZ—McNeally's music.
WEEI—Pryor's Band.
Program includes Jaime Melion, Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dwyer, baritone; Willard Flint, basso; concert dance orchestra.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Trade and Mark
Speaker: Lamont, Bigg Hoppe and [illegible]
WBZ—First Nighter
Jane Meredith, Lou Ameche and Clifford Soubier; Ray Perkins and Orchestra.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
WBZ—Ross Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Southern songs.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Music that satisfies. Nat Shilkret's orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller music.
WBZ—Cactus Charlie.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News
WNAC—Hockey. Bruins vs. Toronto
WBZ—Sport Review
WEEI—(11:06) News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Don Redman music
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Don Humbert.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cuban Orchestra.
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Stewarston Orchestra.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching Hour

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

SKIPPY — A Timely Wish — By Percy Crosby

I NEVER DID SEE SUCH LUCK AS FREDDY HAS—
—ONLY YESTERDAY HE WAS WISHIN' HE DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TODAY—
—AN NOW IT'S SATURDAY.
I WISH THAT EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT, AN' ONLY ONCE COLUMBUS DAY BUSTED IN ME FACE

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Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.
WORC—Worcester	337 M.
	1200 Kil.
WTAG—Worcester	250 M.
	900 Kil.
WCSH—Portland	333 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globe Trotter news
WJAR—News, Brandwynne Orchestra.
WORC—Marsia's Orchestra
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Studio program

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Fred Martin's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—B'g Brother
WJAR—Virginia Hayes.
WORC—Leon Belasco Orchestra.
WTAG—News
WCSH—Thirteen Class Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—On Capitol Hill
WJAR—Fred Taylor Orchestra.
WORC—Connie Emerald
WTAG—Blue Rhythm Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington political situation.
WJAR—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Reva Rara, songs
WCSH—John P. Marty, songs

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WJAR—Lawn Safeguarding Society
WORC—Bing Crosby
WTAG—Lawn Safeguarding Society.
WCSH—Lawn Safeguarding Society.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Mass Quartet.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Recital
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Melody Speedway
WCSH—Wayland Philosopher.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Chicago Civic Opera Co
WJAR—Hudnera Orchestra
WORC—Chicago Civic Opera Co
WTAG—Rancroft Orchestra
WCSH—Civic concert

8:30 P. M.

WJAR—Radio in Education
WTAG—Radio in Education
WCSH—Radio in Education

9:00 P. M.

WJAR—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Pryor's Band
WCSH—Pryor's Band

9:30 P. M.

WJAR—Saturday Night Club
WTAG—Saturday Night Club
WCSH—Saturday Night Club

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WCSH—Dance orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Music That Satisfies
WORC—Music That Satisfies

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Jack Miller Orchestra.
WORC—Jack Miller Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Hockey, Bruins vs. Toronto.
WJAR—News
WORC—News
WTAG—News
WCSH—News

11:15 P. M.

WJAR—Jesse Crawford organ
WORC—Herman Devries

11:30 P. M.

WJAR—"Ma Perkins"
WJAR—Rudy Vallee music.
WORC—Cuban Orchestra.

12:00 MTD.

WEAN—Lombardo's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Harold Stern's music.

1:00 A. M.

WEAN—Nobs Steele Orchestra

1:30 A. M.

WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

TUNE IN TONIGHT!

GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

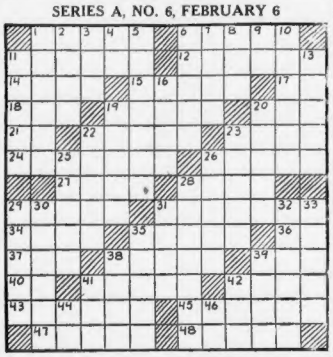
"BAB-O BRIGHT SPOT"
7:30 P.M. EVERY SATURDAY
W.N.A.C. COLUMBIA NETWORK
Prizes Weekly
BAB-O
BRIGHTENS BATHROOMS
works like magic all over the house

WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PRIZE PUZZLES

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SERIES A, NO. 6, FEBRUARY 6



The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is

SUBMITTED BY

Name

Street

City

Now Send All 6 Puzzles. Please Do Not Roll—Send Flat or Folded

HORIZONTAL

1—Man's name.
6—Undue celerity.
11—Smiles.
12—Suffix used in surgery.
14—Branches.
15—Cogwheels.
17—Ending of feminine noun.
18—Mound.
19—A spice.
20—Concealed.
21—Preposition (2nd word in title).
22—Threefold.
23—Animal mother.
24—Female Ethiopian.
26—Projecting rims.
27—Push forward.
28—Male voice.
29—Glides through the air.
31—An official (1st word in title).
34—A host (4th word in title).
35—City in Italy.
36—Negative.
37—Adversary.
38—Enticing woman.
39—Chafe.
40—A letter.
41—Close, thick.
42—Painful.
43—Wisconsin city.
45—Made lace.
46—Flurk, grit.
48—Mount.

VERTICAL

1—Peaceful, calm.
2—Docile.
3—Printer's measures.
4—A state (abbr.).
5—A tongue (3rd word in title).
6—Lift with exertion.
7—Measure of area.
8—Thoroughfares (abbr.).
9—Preposition.
10—Imperial organization.
11—A smooth textile.
13—Scotch for 23 horizontal.
16—Agree.
18—Salad plants.
20—Devastations.
22—In reality.
25—Morning service.
25—Sent, sunt.
26—Fairylike.
28—Evil jinnees or demons.
29—More free from harm.
30—Idiots.
31—Yours and mine.
32—Variation of inured.
33—Garbed.
35—Prongs.
38—Despatch.
39—Fixed notion.
41—Clamor.
42—Feminine Saint (abbr.).
44—Chemical symbol.
46—By.

JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Boston American will print a Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzle. In each puzzle an historic event in Washington's life will be named. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the event. The puzzles will be printed in 6 weekly series, each series complete, and each series having its own prize awards.

2. The Boston American will give each week valuable awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved puzzles in accordance with these rules. Winning a prize one week does not prevent competition in following weeks.

3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston and members of their families. There is nothing to buy . . . merely a test of your skill and knowledge.

4. Puzzles must be submitted each week, each series of six in a complete set for that week. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately.

5. Each set of six puzzles must be in the mail no later than midnight on Tuesday following publication of the last puzzle in each series. Address "WASHINGTON PATRIOTIC PUZZLE EDITOR," Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office. Be careful to have your name and address on each puzzle. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count.

7. You need not buy the Boston American in order to compete. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Boston American may be examined at 8 Winthrop Square or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. No entries will be returned.

9. The judges will be appointed by the Boston American. Their decisions will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant. Your entry in the competition denotes acceptance of all existing rules or any that may be made during the time of contest.

10. The Boston American reserves the right to alter or amend these rules at any time.

VALUABLE AWARDS

Including

Trips to Havana and Trips to Washington

FIRST WEEK'S PRIZES

FOR SERIES A. PUZZLES

1st Prize. A round trip to Havana on a palatial United Fruit Co. liner.

2nd Prize. A round trip to Washington as a personally conducted guest of the Kay Jewelry Co.

3rd Prize. 1932 Model Radio, in handsome low-boy walnut cabinet; Pentode Multi-Mu tubes, dynamic speaker, from World Radio Corporation of Boston.

4th Prize. Man's or Woman's Bulova Wrist Watch from Washington Jewelry Co. of Boston.

5th Prize. Westinghouse Master-Matic Electric Iron, from the Westinghouse Co.

6th to 10th Prizes. 2 guest tickets to see "The Man I Killed," starring Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes at Washington St. Olympia Theatre, week of Feb. 15.

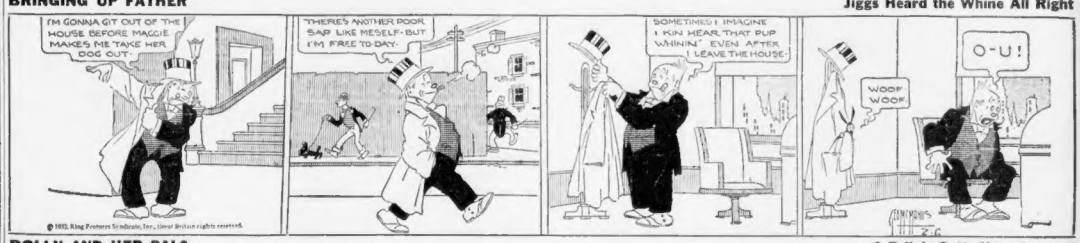
11th to 20th Prizes. Single guest ticket to Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

Send in All Six Puzzles Now. New Series B Starts Monday

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"An Obedient Young Man"

YOU LOOKS KIND OF TOUGH, TOO— WANNA FIGHT?
BETTER GO TELL THE BOSS WHAT HAPPENED—NO USE TRYIN' TO HOLD OUT ON JOHN HOLSTER. HE'S IN THE BACK ROOM AS USUAL
BOSS—THAT ONE-EYED SAILOR I SHOT DIDN'T DIE
BUT YOU SAID YOU PLUGGED HIM IN THE BACK AT CLOSE RANGE
YES—I DID— THE BULLET WENT THROUGH HIM AND LODGED IN THE WALL
HE'LL PROBABLY DIE
NO—I DON'T THINK HE WILL— HE PICKED THE BULLET OUT, BROUGHT IT HERE AND SAID TO ME—"I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU EAT THIS BULLET"
AND WHAT DID YOU DO?
I-I ATE IT!
WHAT!

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Heard the Whine All Right


I'M GONNA GIT OUT OF THE HOUSE BEFORE MAGGIE MAKES ME TAKE HER DOG OUT
THERE'S ANOTHER POOR SAP LIKE MESELF BUT I'M FREE TO-DAY
SOMETIMES I IMAGINE I KIN HEAR THAT PUP WHININ' EVEN AFTER I LEAVE THE HOUSE
WOOF WOOF
O-U!

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Fella's Gotta Have Support

SEARCH ME, NEEWAH, BETTER LOOK IT UP IN THE NATURAL HISTORY!
HON. HANG IT! 'TIS AMONG THE OMITTED INFORMATION!
PERHAPS YOU CAN TELL ME WHY THE HON. STORK STANDS ON ONE FOOT?
SUTTINLY SON!
IF HE LIFTED THE OTHER FOOT, HE'D FALL DOWN!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Orphan of the Storm

GEE, ZERO—THIS IS A NICE, WARM BARN— BUT I DIDN'T SLEEP MUCH—'CAUSE ALL NIGHT I WAS DREAMIN' THAT MRS. MEANEY WAS CHASING ME—AN TRYIN' TO DRAG ME BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM
HONEST I RAN SO FAST IN MY DREAMS—IT SEEMS LIKE MY FEET STILL HURT— I CAN'T HELP IT, BUT EVERY TIME I THINK OF MRS. MEANEY— I JUST GET THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL!!
I GOT $1.45 LEFT—AN I'D LIKE TO SLEEP IN A BED—BUT I'M AFRAID MRS. MEANEY WOULD FIND ME!—COWS AN' HORSES AIN'T SWELL— BUT THEY DON'T ASK QUESTIONS
HONEST, SOMETIMES I WISHT I WAS A LION OR ELEPHANT—AN LIVED IN AFRICA WHERE IT'S NICE AN' HOT—AN' THEY DON'T HAVE NO SNOW STORMS—EVEN WHEN IT'S WINTER!

BARNEY GOOGLE — An Emergency Call

AH JIS GOTTA SEE 'MISTAH GOOGLE SPAHK PLUG AM SICK AN AH CAN'T FIND NO DOCTAH NO WHAS
ONE MOMENT. I'LL SEE IF THE GENTLEMAN IS HERE
OH, YES—MR. GOOGLE. THERE HE IS—TALKING TO DOCTOR VON BLITZ—THE FAMOUS SPECIALIST FROM VIENNA
I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR HIM, MADAME
COME ON! I KNOW YOU AIN'T A HORSE, DOCTOR, BUT SPARKY WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Familiar Hum

CHARMO
WHO CALLS CHARMO? COME IN!
HIST— YOU COME WITH NEWS FROM HER HIGHNESS
YES— AND I WANT TO KNOW WHATS HAPPENED TO MY FRIEND SPUD—THE LAD YOU HAD WORKING AS A SPY IN YOUR KITCHEN
PRINCESS MARDO IS SAFE, HIDING IN THE WILD MOUNTAINS IN SOUTHERN ROMANCIA NEAR THE ALBANIAN BORDER. SPUD AND I FLEW UP HERE TO COUNT KARLING'S CASTLE TO SEE IF WE COULDN'T HELP HER REGAIN HER THRONE. WE HAVE OUR PLANE HIDDEN NOT FAR OUTSIDE THE CASTLE WALLS—
HARK! I HEAR THE SOUND OF A MOTOR
AH— AN AIRPLANE! BUT IT HAS NOT THE PURR OF COUNT KARLING!
I'LL SAY IT HASN'T! IT'S MINE! I CAN'T SEE IT, BUT IT KNOW MY MOTOR IN A THOUSAND—!

KRAZY KAT — Borrowed Finery

BIG REWARD !! FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE ROBBER WHO STOLE THREE TAILS FROM MR. HAPPYANIME TIMLE!
COCONINO COUNTY POLICE DEPT.
WHILE THE POLICE ARE TRYING TO RECOVER THE THREE MISSING TAILS I'LL GUARD THE OTHER FIVE.
WE MANKS MAY HAVE NO TAILS, BUT WE HAVE "HONOR".

SETBACKS RULE IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Feb. 6.—Moderate setbacks were the rule in dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today, with the list stiffening in the second period after recessions of a point or so had been recorded for numerous pivotal leaders.

Auburn Auto was soon off 8 points, in another of this volatile issue's wide movements. U. S. Steel changed hands mostly at fractional advances.

RAILS AGAIN SOFT

The railroads were again soft and in rather free supply. Trading turned light on the rally. Northern Pacific was off over 3 points. At the same time point or more recessions came for Atchison, Illinois Central, Norfolk & Western, New Haven, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp. and Union Pacific.

Losses of a point or more showed for Reynolds, Pullman, Macy, Cerro-Cola, Union Carbide, Columbian Carbon, International Harvester, American Tobacco "B," American Telephone and U. S. Gas. Safeway Stores sold up a point.

Uneasiness caused by official reports of currency hoarding was partly off-set by plans for the determined nation-wide campaign against the tendency.

President Jay Morrison of Seattle, head of the savings banks division of the American Bankers Assn., denies hoarding is preventing recovery, and says it is but a drop in the bucket. He declares what is really preventing more rapid business recovery is the failure to institute economy measures necessary to balance the budget of the Federal Government.

FIGHTS BILL-PINCHING

Bankers stressed the fact that the new Re-construction Finance Corporation was now fitted with the necessary equipment to stem the bill-pinching urge.

By devoting a portion of its resources to loan to banks in temporary difficulties, it was reasoned that confidence over depositors would be restored at reasonably early date. It was also observed that the condition of the larger banks was unusually good.

January production figures showing steel ingot output at 26.34 per cent of capacity last month against 25.38 per cent in December, was in line with expectations.

This showing tended to strengthen supposition in Wall Street that a further reduction in steel rates might be announced, although authoritative spokesmen for the industry declined to comment.

Weekly mercantile reports showing a step up in wholesale lines were well received by the financial community, which evinced particular interest in the gains registered by the wool, cotton and shoe industries.

Foreign exchanges were steady with sterling opening off to at $3.48⅞.

Pacific Telephone Net Income Higher

Preliminary report of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 1931, including subsidiaries, shows a net income of $6,507,539 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal after preferred dividends in $7.69 a share on 1,000,000 shares of common. This compares with $17,652,356 in 1930.

Net income for the quarter ended December 31 was $4,283,220, equal to $1.69 a common share, as compared with $4,902,430, or $2.03 a share in the fourth quarter of 1930.

American Republics Net Loss $4,158,308

American Republics Corp. and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, reports a net loss of $4,158,308 after expenses and other charges, as against a net loss of $927,678 in 1930. After dividends, the final quarter of last year was $1,907,842, as against a net loss of $870,220 in the 1930 quarter.

$15,000,000 Credit Bank Notes Planned

New York, Feb. 6.—The Federal Intermediate Credit Banks system is expected to be in the market next week with an issue of $15,000,000 of four-month 5 per cent collateral trust notes, representing the February financing.

In January $12,500,000 of 5 per cent notes, running from four to nine months, were offered at par.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, Feb. 6.—Cotton futures today were unchanged to 2 points higher. March 6.60, May 6.78, July 6.92, Oct. 7.15, Dec. 7.31, Jan. 7.20.

Rim Production Up

Cleveland, Feb. 6.—Rims inspected and approved in January by Tire & Rim Association totaled 810,789 against 681,301 in January, 1931.

New York Curb

	Latest	Chg
Alum ro Am	47⅝	—⅛
Am Gas & El	46	—¼
Assoc G & E Al	4	—
Atlas Tack	10¾	—¼
Cities Serv	5⅛	—
Cord Corp	5⅛	—
Deere & Co	15½	—
Elec Bond & Sh	33½	—¼
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅛	—
Goldman Sachs	33	—¼
Humble Oil	43	—½
Insull Ut Inv	2⅛	—
Int. Petroleum	9⅛	—
Mid West Util	10⅛	—
Niagara Hud Pwr	8½	—
No States Pwr Pr	70¼	—
Pennroad	3	—
St Oil of Ind	14⅝	—
St Oil of Ky	13	—
United Gas Co	2	—
United L & P A	9⅜	—⅛

Approximate sales today, 700,000 shares
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 1,667,154

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 39,546,209
1931 to date, 49,563,834
1930 to date, 82,719,166

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Sales Complete Book	High	Low	Close	Net Change
5¾	5¾		Adams Exp	4¾	4¼	4¼	—½
3¼	2⅞		Adv Rumely	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
17⅝	12⅞	1.60	Affil Prod	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
55¼	46¼	4.50	Air Reduction	50⅝	47¾	47¾	—1¼
18⅝	11⅞	.40	Alaska Juneau	18⅛	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
15⅝	12⅝		Allegheny Cor	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
2⅞	2⅛		Allegh C pf ww	4	5	5	—⅛
2⅞	2⅛		Allegh pf ww	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
7⅝	6¼	.50	Allied Ch & Dy	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
13⅛	10½	.50	Allis-Chalm	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
2⅜	1¾		Amerada Corp	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
16⅜	13⅛	2	Am Bank Note	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
15⅝	12⅝	1.60	Am R Sh Fy	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
55⅛	46¼	4	American Can	50⅝	48¾	48¾	—1⅛
8⅝	6¾		Am C & Fdy	6⅝	7¼	7¼	—⅛
34⅝	25⅞	2	Am C & F pf	10	28⅜	28⅜	—2½
28⅛	20⅛	.25a	Am Chicle	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
8⅜	6¾		Am Com Alch	7⅛	6⅞	7	
3⅜	2⅜		Am Encaus Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
9⅜	6¾		Am For Pw	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
31⅜	25⅝	7	Am For Pw pf	25	25	25	—⅝
12⅛	8		Am H & L pf	8	8	8	
3⅜	2⅜		Am Internat	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
21⅞	17⅛	1.40	Am Mach & Fdy	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
6⅝	3¾		Am Metal	5⅝	5	5	—⅛
23⅜	16⅛		Am Met Sec pf	20	16½	16½	—1½
24⅞	17⅜	1.40	Am Pow & Lt	20	19⅝	19⅝	—⅛
45⅜	30⅝	3	Am P&Lt 2nd pf	30	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
45⅜	30⅝	3	Am P&Lt 1st pf	30	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
24⅜	7	.40	Am R & St S	7500	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
10⅝	7⅝		Am Roll Mill	300	8¾	8¾	—⅛
10⅝	7⅝		Am Safety Raz	300	8¼	8¼	—⅛
78⅛	52⅜	.50	Am Smelt & R	3200	54⅛	54⅛	—⅛
34⅜	30⅜	3.25a	Am Snuff	100	33	33	—⅛
4⅝	3⅜		Am Steel Fdy	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
35⅜	33⅜	2.50	Am Stores	300	35	35	—⅛
24⅜	21⅝		Am Sugar	700	22	22	—⅛
124⅛	107½	4	Am Tel & Tel	14500	111½	110¾	—1⅛
77⅜	65⅛	6	Am Tobacco	600	74¼	74¼	—1⅛
77⅜	65⅛	6	Am Tob "B"	6700	74¼	74¼	—1⅛
13⅝	10⅝	.50	Am Smelt & R	3200	54⅛	54⅛	—⅛
34⅜	30⅜	3.25a	Am Snuff	100	33	33	—⅛
4⅝	3⅜		Am Steel Fdy	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
35⅜	33⅜	2.50	Am Stores	300	35	35	—⅛
24⅜	21⅝		Am Sugar	700	22	22	—⅛
124⅛	107½	4	Am Tel & Tel	14500	111½	110¾	—1⅛
77⅜	65⅛	6	Am Tobacco	600	74¼	74¼	—1⅛
77⅜	65⅛	6	Am Tob "B"	6700	74¼	74¼	—1⅛
13⅝	10⅝	.60	Am Type Fdr	100	11	11	
24⅛	15⅜		Am Woolen	700	20¼	20¼	—⅛
45⅜	29⅜		Am Z & L pf	200	22⅜	22⅜	—⅛
12⅜	⅝		Anaconda Cop	3500	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
6¾	2⅝	6	Armour of Ill A	200	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
7⅜	6⅝		Armour of Ill B	200	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
12⅜	⅝		Assn An Ind	100	⅝	⅝	
6¾	2⅝	6	Atch T & S Fe	3400	76¼	76¼	—1⅛
41½	25¾	4	Atl Coast Line	100	29⅝	28⅞	—⅛
15⅛	10½	.40	Atlantic Ref	500	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
151⅛	115⅛	6	Auburn Auto	3500	115⅛	115⅛	—10
3⅜	2⅜		Aviation Del	3	2¾	2¾	—⅛

—B—

28½	16½		Baldwin Lo pf	10	16½	16½	—1
1⅜	12⅛		Balt & Ohio	6300	16⅛	15⅜	—⅛
5	4		Barnsdall Co	200	4¼	4¼	—⅛
41½	27¾	4	B & O of	14	31	31	31	—1
24⅝	18⅜	3.50	Bangor & Ar	100	20	20	20	—⅛
43⅜	37⅜	4	Beatrice Cr	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	—⅛
3	2⅛		Belding Hem	300	3	3	3	—⅛
18⅜	15⅜	1	Bendix Aviat	3200	15⅝	15⅜	15½	—⅜
19⅜	12⅝	4	Best & Co	400	19¾	19⅜	20	—⅛
74⅛	59⅜	3	Bethlehem Steel	5700	63¾	62	62	—1⅝
74	60	7	Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	62½	62½	62½	—1⅜
74⅛	58⅜	5a	Bon Ami	100	47	48	47	48	—2¾
41⅛	27⅞	4	Borden Co	4400	34¾	34¼	34¼	—⅝
12⅜	9	1	Borg Warner	300	10⅛	10⅛	10	—⅛
10	8½	1	Briggs Mfg	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
17⅛	10½	4	Bklyn Manh Tr	1100	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
2	1⅛		Brunswick T	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
5	4¼		Buckeye E Co	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
5	4¼		Bue Equip	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
1⅝	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14⅜	10¼	.80	Burgha A Mch	600	10½	10½	10½	
15⅜	10½		Byers (A M) Co	200	12	12	12	

—C—

4	3		Cal & Hecla	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
13⅜	10	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
15⅜	12⅛		Canadian Pac	1600	14½	14½	14½	
43⅜	32⅝	6	Case Thresher pf	100	34	34	34	—1¼
15	11	1	Catawissa "L"	100	11⅛	11	11⅛	—⅛
15	11	1	Catawissa "T"	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
20⅜	13⅜	3	Chesap Corp	4900	13⅜	14¼	14¼	—⅛
75⅜	23⅜	2.50	Chesap & O	21500	23¾	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	—⅜
3⅛	2⅛		Chi Gt Wn	2600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Chi M & St P	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
4⅜	3⅜		C M & St P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12⅝	8		Chi & Northw	2100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
6⅜	3¾		Chi Pneumatic	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	
15⅜	10⅜		Chi R I & Pac	1600	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
4¼	1⅛		CRI & P 6pc pf	200	17	17	17	
4¼	1⅛		Chi Yel Cab	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
1144	97⅜	7.50	Chrysler	6800	100	105¾	105¾	—⅛
30⅜	26⅛	2.50	Cities Servs	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	—1¼
30⅜	26⅛	2.50	Cities Servs pf	1100	29½	29½	29½	—⅛
38⅝	5		Colgate Palm pf	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	—1⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Colorado Fuel	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
15⅛	11⅝	1.50	Col Gas & El	1400	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
15⅛	11⅝	1.50	Col Gas & El pf	1400	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
20⅝	18⅛		Comm Cr pf B	20	18	18	18	—⅛
68	58	6.50	Comm Cr 1 st	40	68	68	67¾	67¾	—⅜
23	15½	2	Com Inv Trust	900	19½	19½	19	19	
94½	91	6.75	Com Inv Tr pf	100	93	93	93	93	—⅛
3⅜	1		Com Solvents	1100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3⅜	1	.30	Com with & So	7500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9⅜	8		Congoleum	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3⅛	2		Consol Fin In	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
3⅛	2		Cons Fin In pf	100	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
64⅝	55⅝	4	Consolid Gas	4100	56¾	57	56⅝	56⅝	—⅛
8⅛	6⅛		Consol Oil	2600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
11⅜	10	6	Cons RR C pf	200	10	10	10	10	
3⅛	2		Container A	200	2	2	2	2	—⅛
3⅛	2		Cotnel Lem	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
1⅝	⅝		Container B	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝		Container A	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
37⅜	31⅜	2.50	Continental C	1400	33¾	4	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
24⅜	19⅜	2.40	Cont Insur	700	20	20	19½	19½	—⅛
9⅜	6		Cont Oil Colo	3900	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
6⅜	5⅜		Continental O	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Cont Shares	2100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
45⅜	37⅜	3.50a	Corn Products	3200	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—⅛
4⅜	2⅜		Cotv Inc	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
4⅜	2⅜		Crosley Corp	2800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
23⅝	15⅝		Crucible Steel	200	15	16	15	15	—⅛
23⅝	17⅝	4	Cudahy Pack	800	32	32	32	32	
88	75	7	Curtis Pub	100	79	79	79	79	—⅛
2⅜	1¼		Curtis Wright	1400	1⅝	2	1⅞	2	—⅛
2⅜	1¼		Curtis Wright A	400	1⅝	2⅛	2	2	—⅛

—D—

15⅛	11⅛	1.40	Deere & Co pf	1700	11½	11⅛	11	11	—⅛
85⅜	60⅜	9	Dela & Hud	400	72	71	71	71⅜	+⅜
14⅜	10⅜	1	Del Lack & W	1000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
122	108	8	Detroit Edison	500	110	110	110	110	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Devoe & Rev A	400	11	11	10¾	10¾	—⅛
14⅛	12⅜	1	Diamond Match	600	14	14	14	14	
3⅜	2⅜		Dome Mines	800	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
13⅜	10⅜	1.25	Douglas Aircft	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
55	47⅜		Drug Inc	1600	50½	50¼	50¼	50¼	—⅛
57⅞	47⅜	4	Dunont De N	8100	48⅜	49¼	48¾	48¾	—⅛
100⅝	98	6	Dun Bradst	600	99⅝	99½	99½	99½	

—E—

82⅝	73	5.75b	Eastman Kod	2500	78	78	77	77	—1⅛
3⅛	2⅛		Elkinson Sch	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31⅛	24⅜	4	Elec Auto Lit	2600	26¼	26¼	25⅞	26	—⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Elec & Mus	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
52⅜	32⅜		Elec Pwr & Lt	2000	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
32	25⅛	4	El Pw & Lt pf	100	55	55	55	55	—2½
3⅜	2⅜		Elec Storage	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Elec & Mus	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
52⅜	32⅜		Endicott Johns	200	29½	29½	29½	29½	—⅛
52	46	5.50	Enr P S pf ww	100	50	50	50	50	
1⅞	1⅛		Evans Prod	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12	2		Fairbks Cos	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
5⅜	4¼		Fairbks Morse	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜	.20	Federal Motor	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Federal Mot pf	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
27⅜	20⅜	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	100	21	21	21	21	—⅛
15⅜	12⅛	1	Firestone T&R	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
59⅜	50⅜	6	Firest 1st pf	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—⅛
49⅜	41⅛	2.50	First Nat St	1400	46⅛	46⅛	44⅞	44⅞	—2⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Fisk Rubber	1800	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Fisk Rub 1 pf	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
1⅛	⅝		Foster Wheel	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
15⅜	10⅜	.55	Fourist Nat Bk	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Fox Film A	2000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
25⅜	19⅜	2	Freeport Tex	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	

—G—

3⅜	2⅜		Gen Baking	800	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Am Inv	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Am Inv pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Asphalt	1100	13	13	12	12	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Bronze	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Cable A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅜	2⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	25300	19½	19⅛	18⅞	19	+⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Elec spec	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen G & El A	500	2	2	2	2	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Foods	192	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Motors	22900	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Mt Snc pf	700	82½	82½	80⅝	80¾	—1⅝
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Ry Signal	400	25	25	24¾	24¾	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gen Theatres	450					
3⅜	2⅜		Gillette Saf R	1700	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	—⅛

—H—

3⅜	2⅜		Gillette of	11⅛	10	9⅞	9⅞	10	+⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	1100	1⅞	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+⅜
3⅜	2⅜		Glidden Co	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3⅜	2⅜	2.50	Gold Dust	1900	16⅜	16½	16	16¼	+⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Goodrich Rub	700	3⅞	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	
3⅜	2⅜		Gould Stor pf	100	95	95	95	95	+5
3⅜	2⅜		Goodyr T & R	600	14	14	14	14	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Goodyr T&R pf	300	50½	51	50½	50½	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Graham & Hou	600	9⅝	9¾	9½	9⅝	
3⅜	2⅜		Graham Paige	3400	3⅜	3⅜	3	3⅛	
3⅜	2⅜	.50	Granby Cons	1100	7⅜	8⅛	6¾	6¾	—⅝
3⅜	2⅜		Grand Sil Stry	1100	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Grand Union	300	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Grand Un pf	100	20	20	20	20	
3⅜	2⅜		Grant Co	1000	25⅞	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gt North pf	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Gt W Sug pf	30	78	74	74	74	—4
3⅜	2⅜		Grizzly Grn	400	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	—⅛

—H—

3⅜	2⅜		Hahn Dept Str	200	1⅝	¾	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	2⅜	6.50	Hahn D S pf	900	15½	15½	15	15	—⅝
3⅜	2⅜		Hartman C B	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3⅜	2⅜		Holland Furn	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
3⅜	2⅜	7.80	Homestake Min	700	121	121	120¾	120¾	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜		Houdaille H B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅜	2⅜		Houston Oil	400	17½	17½	17½	17½	
3⅜	2⅜		Houston Oil pf	100	20	20	20	20	
3⅜	2⅜		Hudson Motor	1000	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	—⅜
3⅜	2⅜		Hupp Motors	900	4	4	3¾	4	

—I—

18⅛	9½		Illinois Cent	17300	13	13	11½	11¾	—1¼
35⅜	27¼	4	Ingersoll-Rand	400	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
11⅜	5¼		Interb R Tr	1400	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Intercont Pet	100	7	7	7	7	
3⅜	2⅜		Interlake Iron	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3⅜	2⅜		Int Ag Ch P pf	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
105⅛	66		Int Business Ma	2400	98½	98½	96	96	—1½
3⅜	2⅜		Int Cement	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜		Int Combust	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
25⅜	22⅛	2.50	Inter Harvest	1400	22⅞	23	22	23	
24⅜	15⅜	4	Int Match pf	1700	20	20	19⅜	20	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜	.20	Inter Nickel	4000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Int Pa pf new	100	8	8	8	8	
3⅜	2⅜		Inter Silver pf	20	55⅞	55⅞	55	55	
3⅜	2⅜		Inter T & Tel	2200	33⅛	33⅛	32⅜	32⅜	—⅝
3⅜	2⅜		Investors Ex	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛

—J—

3⅜	2⅜	4.50	Jewel Tea	100	31	31	31	31	—2
3⅜	2⅜		Jones & L pf	70	8	8	8	8	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Johns Manv	1100	18¾	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼

—K—

3⅜	2⅜		Kan City So	4200	10¼	10¼	10	10	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜	4	K City So pf	100	22	22	22	22	—⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Kaufman D St	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜		Kayser (J)	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜		Kelly Springfd	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
3⅜	2⅜		Kelly Sn Snc pf	50	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜	.50	Kendall Co	5100	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
3⅜	2⅜		Kinney Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	2⅜	1.60	Kresge (SS)	400	16¼	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅜		Kresge D Bak	4500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅜	4	Krueger & Tr	23400	25	25	24⅜	25	— ⅛

—L—

56⅜	46⅜	8	Lambert & Co	1700	49	49	48⅛	48⅛	—1
18	10		Lehigh Valley	400	13	13	13	13	—⅛
7⅜	7		Lehigh P C pf	100	72	72	70	70	
3⅜	1⅞		Leh Val Tr	500	2	2	2	2	
3⅜	2⅜		Lib Own Glass	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5

Financial Market News and Comment

STOCK PRICES MOSTLY OFF IN BOSTON

Stocks were mostly lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes limited largely to fractions. General Electric eased fractionally to a new 1931-32 low at 18¾.

Rails were soft with Atchison recording a point decline at 76¾ and Pennsylvania and New Haven showing fractional recessions. American Telephone was down around a point while Edison Electric advanced to 188, up nearly a point from its previous closing level.

Mergenthaler was strong and sold at 52, up 1¾ from its last closing price. Minor recessions were shown for Amoskeag, United Shoe and Westfield Manufacturing. Employers Group added a minor fraction at 17¾.

Westfield Manufacturing Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable February 15 to stock of record February 10. The company had been paying 50 cents quarterly.

In connection with halving of the dividend, President W. C. Walker states "The directors have determined upon for the reason that directors deemed it wise to conserve the resources of the company in view of general business conditions. Net earnings of the company for the year ended December 31, 1931, have been more than double this rate."

STATE ST.

Hears:

That a place on the sidelines is the best policy. Domestic news is colorless and fails to provide the incentive to follow either side. About the most important item, the advance credit to leading rails by the new emergency corporation, was, most surprisingly, given a bearish interpretation.

Railroad Credit

A few months back nearly everyone agreed that something had to be done for the rails if their credit, and obviously their outstanding obligations, were to be protected. Now that an agency which enables them to meet interest and maturing issues has been created, they are naturally enough availing themselves of its help. Instead of a feeling of relief that serious failures are being averted, the financial community is extolling the virtues of the terrible straits American railways are in. This seems just a little bit foolish to more than one observer, since it has been obvious right along that the only hope for the common shares of carriers were ill-advised.

The speculative appeal, if the situation contains any, and many feel it does, lies entirely with the issues directly benefited. These are plainly enough the senior obligations. Unfortunately the selling of common stocks found scant reflection in the senior market. However, it is thought it will soon peter out in the latter sections and the more far-seeing will benefit by their present purchases.

Foreign Situation

Outside of Far Eastern news which contributed its share to a cautious trading policy, two other happenings left security dealers to seem to hint at pressure being placed on American business and financial interests for political or diplomatical plans. The first is the continuing of gold withdrawals by France. This will not produce any effective pressure, in the opinion of leading bankers. In fact, they say it will be a welcome riddance of troublesome metal. For months they have had to make all moves in such a way that gold withdrawals will not affect the domestic situation. They have done this and are in no way fearful.

The implications of the second are deeper. They are concerned with England's tariff plan. Some observers construe the barrier to be a threat to exclude American goods just so long as we hold to a policy of excluding the products of other nationals. Others feel it is intended to force abandonment of American debt claims. If the latter aim is correctly interpreted it will fail, if for no other reason than a strengthening of our debt as this cannot afford to cancel.

Boardroom Briefs

The heaviness of utility bonds is significant, and probably marks the imminance of legislation . . . Where such weakness occurs in holding companies it undoubtedly means that an investigation is expected . . . Bank shares seem completely liquidated and selling is said to be solely for the account of professional traders . . . Incidentally some bankers indicate they would prefer shares in other institutions to some of the collateral now pledged . . . When Adams broke 230 it was noted here that important resistance had given way . . . The 10-point snapback made this statement look bad . . . The next day saw the price headed toward much lower levels.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$31,000,000

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

OFFERINGS were noticeably persistent among leading railway issues. It can hardly be that the likelihood of numerous loan applications by railroads to the reconstruction finance corporation of the bankign fraternity to extend much additional financial assistance to the carriers.

Therefore, inability of the railroad shares to hold their recent price levels must be attributed to the probability of additional unfavorable traffic statements to cover January results.

International Harvester's Dividend Outlook

Selling has been coming into International Harvester at times the past week, based on the growing belief that there will be a downward revision in the current dividend rate of $2.50 a share. Economists have been quoted as holding the belief that the demand for many of the company's products for farm use is not likely to show any improvement because of general business conditions and the position of many agriculturalists.

Meantime, the company is conducting an extensive advertising campaign on its motor trucks and it is said results have been considered satisfactory.

Chesapeake & Ohio's Earnings Show Well

Earnings of Chesapeake & Ohio last year were comparatively better than many other roads. Part of this showing is related to the fact that officials have an organized sales program for promoting traffic. It is said a special merchandising department has the work of selling manufacturerse all over the country. Bituminous coal from mines along the lines of the railroad. This and other plans helped traffic on Chesapeake & Ohio.

Switching American Rolling Mill

In some commission houses there has been a tendency recently of switching customers out of other low-priced stocks into American Rolling Mill common. The stock has been thoroughly deflated and the speculative long outside following was eliminated entirely by the liquidation of the past two years. While "Armco" has been affected like other steel companies by conditions in the industry, the management has continued its efforts to place the organization in position to take advantage of a change for the better immediately. "Armco" could stage a spectacular comeback with an improvement in the steel industry.

Union Carbide's Research Activities

The Union Carbide organization has been giving considerable attention to its research activities, and it is said these are important during 1931, this one quarter has belief prevailed that this work could be reflected in the volume of the company's business this year. The company is selling synthetic resins in quantity for a new type of phonograph record and new uses have been found for the chrome. All these are factors for the future welfare of business as well as net earnings.

Standard Brands Dividend Outlook

Directors of Standard Brands are reported considered a reduction in the dividend to $1 annual basis, compared with $1.20 rate now in effect. Earnings of the company for 1931 equalled $1.08 a share.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The decisive manner with which both the rails and industrials penetrated their former resistance levels on the downside leaves no alternative open but to look for a near-term testing of the bear market lows.

Rail Action

The most disquieting feature of the proceedings was the pronounced weakness which cropped out in the carrier list. Sharp setback in this group carried the averages to within three points of their absolute bottom for the decline, a development which few observers thought likely a few weeks back.

Rails, in particular the bellwether section in worthy of some study. One analyst points out that the railroads will be in position to be obtaining three types of assistance, viz:

With their rates increased, wages reduced and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ready to grant loans to carry them through their 1932 refunding difficulties, they have apparently exhausted the possibilities of outside help. However, their market future depends to a great extent on traffic expansion, and the outlook in this respect is not particularly bright at the moment.

Bull Factors

Of course, this may be painting the situation a great deal blacker than is warranted. At this writing, to be in large measure the prevailing sentiment of the dominating speculative interests, and while they remain in control of the fort it is foolhardy to offer resistance. One encouraging factor is the continued dullness of turnover, with even the recording of new lows by important stocks failing to bring out much actual liquidation.

However, the lack of tangible evidence of business improvement provides little incentive for speculative buying by the general public, although there is known to be persistent scale down buying taking place by investors desirous only for safety of income and principal.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Elwell—While the trend of the market is downward, with possibility of December and January lows being equalled or even exceeded, the fact should not be lost sight of that as prices recede to more attractive levels, a much greater investment demand will be in evidence. We advise placing buy orders under the market and on a scale down.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—It is still impossible to point to any concrete evidence of business improvement. The idea, however, that the depression is a permanent condition is just as fallacious as the "new era" theory of three years ago.

Elmer H. Bright & Co.—A time is sure to come when these things must be replaced and when it does come our steel and power plants will again be active and our freight cars will again crowd the tracks. After such a time has arrived it is not likely that good securities can be bought for the prices which prevail during the period of industrial stagnation.

Russell, Miller & Co.—We feel that the market has rather emphatically expressed its intention of extending the decline the early part of next week.

Van Raalte Votes $1.75 Back Dividends

Van Raalte Co. directors have declared a dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock for account of accumulations, payable March 1 to stock of record February 19.

Rubber Is Quiet

New York, Feb. 6—Rubber futures were quiet. March 4.21, July 4.33, September 4.46.

Steel Production Up for January

New York, Feb. 6—Steel ingot production in January totaled 1,951,-000 tons, against 1,922,000 in December and 2,158,698 in January a year ago. Operations averaged 26.54 per cent of capacity, against 23.58 per cent the preceding month and 42.86 per cent in January, 1931. Figures are based on calculations of American Iron & Steel Institute and estimated on reports from companies which in 1930 made 96.21 per cent of steel produced.

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BROOKLINE OFFICE
370 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg Cor. Beacon St. License 180, Asp. 0067

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
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355 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. — License 1161 — Porter 0070

CHELSEA OFFICE
615 BROADWAY — Chamber of Commerce Bldg. — License 1161 — Chelsea 2264

DORCHESTER OFFICE
701 DUDLEY ST. — Uphams Corner — 2nd Floor, License 86, Columbia 0450

EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY — 2nd Floor, License 197 — Everett 1440

MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST. — Rotary Bldg. — 2nd Floor — License 197 — Malden 0340

MEDFORD OFFICE
13 RIVERSIDE AVE. — Central Bldg. — 2nd Floor — License 197 — Mystic 1050

NEWTON OFFICE
333 WASHINGTON ST., Wiggs Bldg. — 2nd Fl. — License 701 — Asp. No. 8157

QUINCY OFFICE
1100 HANCOCK ST., Granite Trust Bldg. — 3rd Fl. — License 206 — Quincy 0210

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765 SOUTH ST., Sullivan Bldg. — 2nd Fl. — License 206 — Parkway 0210

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375 MOODY ST., Room 104, 2nd Floor — License 135 — Waltham 2758

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Deaths

ALEXANDER—In Milton, Feb. 4, John L. Alexander, in his 85th year. Services at his home, 34 Avalon Rd., Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BABCOCK—At his late home, 65 Appleton St., Arlington, Feb. 5, Alfred S. Babcock. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BERQUIST—In Cambridge, Feb. 3, Hannah C., widow of Carl J. Berquist, age 92 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Worcester St., Cambridge, Funeral services at the Swedish Baptist Church, Columbia and Washington Sts., Cambridge, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BERQUIST—In Arlington, Feb. 3, Hannah C., widow of Carl J. Berquist, age 92 years. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRADLEY—In Somerville, Feb. 5, Josephine M. Bradley, wife of the late Frederick A. Bradley, and daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Sullivan) Smith. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Medical Examiner Paul J. Smith, 30 Bonair St., Somerville, Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

BROWN—In Roxbury, Feb. 5, Ellen F. Brown, widow of Frederick A. Brown. Funeral services at her late residence, 19 School St., Roxbury, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Malden, Feb. 4, Mary E., wife of George H., in her 70th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 13 Bowdoin St., Malden, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Dell Park Cemetery.

CLARK—In Wollaston, Feb. 5, Edith Florence, daughter of the late Christopher and Angelina (Long) Clark, of 71 Agawam St. Funeral services at the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CLOUGH—In Brookline, Feb. 5, Frederick Bingham Clough, in his 74th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 49 Fisher Ave., Brookline, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock. Burial private at Newton.

COLLINS—In Dorchester, Feb. 4, Harry J., in his 42d year. Services at his late home, 32 Cedar St., Dorchester, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in the family lot in Lebanon, N. H.

COY—In Natick, Feb. 4, Mary E., wife of George H., in her 70th year. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Pleasant St., Natick, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Dell Park Cemetery.

CRAIG—In Wollaston, Feb. 3, Edith Florence, daughter of the late Christopher and Angelina (Long) Craig, of 71 Agawam St. Funeral services at the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

HEBARD—In Brookline, Feb. 3, Frederick Congdon Hebard, in his 76th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 49 Alton Pl., Brookline, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock. Burial private at Forest Cemetery.

HEBARD—In Brookline, Feb. 3, Frederick Congdon Hebard, in his 76th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 49 Alton Pl., Brookline, on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock. Burial private at Forest Cemetery.

HUGHES—In Waltham, Feb. 3, Eugene W. Hall. Funeral services at Masonic Temple, Main St., Waltham, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited in attend.

HUGHES—At Winthrop, Mass., February 3, Thomas Hughes of 44 Main St., Winthrop, formerly of Barre, Mass. Member of Mt. Lodge, F. & A. M., Barre, Mass. Superintendent of the Ayer Mill of the American Woolen Mills of Lawrence, Mass. Funeral from St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Somerset and Main Sts., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KARLSTROM—In this city, Feb. 2, Adolf, beloved husband of Hanna (Swenson) Karlstrom, aged 70 years. The funeral home of Grunstrom & Son, 12 Zeigler St., Roxbury, Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEADE—In Washington, N. H., Jan. 31, by accident, Ernest McAdams of 8 Field Rd., Brookline. Funeral services at the Second Congregational Church, Washington, N. H., on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services in charge of Knox & Hawes Company, Winchester, Mass.

PERRY—In Roxbury, Feb. 5, Frederick G. Perry, beloved husband of Isabella Perry (nee Bowles). Funeral from his late residence, 866 Hyde Park Ave., Roxbury, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHYDECKER—In Roxbury, Feb. 4, Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shydecker. Funeral services at 2 p. m. today will be held at the residence of his parents, 115 Fairview St., Roslindale. Burial at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Clinton, Mass., at 5:30 p. m.

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214623—Umbrella — lady's, very dark blue, amber handle.

214723—Umbrella—lady's, light and dark blue silk, amber handle, initials.

214825—Umbrella, lady's, red silk, red amber handle.

215213—Shoes—gent's, low black; not new.

Male white poodle; male Irish terrier; male white English setter; male German setter.

Call Miss James, Liberty 6000

PIN lost, Feb. 1, in Hollis Street Theatre or Angeles or between, platinum circlet, 5 diamonds; reward. Asp. 9482.

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LOST—Diamond ring, Copley Square, Saturday, Jan. 30, between 1:00 Revelry Room, Parker House and 6:00, Extension 276.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrier with brown ears, strayed from 83 Selwyn Rd., Newton Centre. Reward. Call University 6774 or Belmont 2041-W.

LOST—Platinum wrist watch, diamond ring between Wilmington and North Station. Liberal reward. Return to Miss Mary Lowman, Wilmington 121 or Charlestown 0139.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1932

Ely's Plan Works Out

State Building Gives Work to Many

Governor Ely announced in a speech at Lawrence that more people are employed on public works today in Massachusetts than during the height of his unemployment relief program last year.

Massachusetts attracted national attention by embarking upon the first public relief program in this country.

This program was adopted reluctantly by a Legislature alarmed at times by the propaganda that the State's credit might be shattered and that an orgy of wild extravagance would result in taxation confiscatory of property.

Well, it just didn't happen.

The gasoline tax alone (a form of sales tax) provided almost enough new income to finance the extraordinary program of highway construction. No one who has paid this tax feels the poorer for having done so.

The State was enabled to take advantage of the low prices of construction materials, in some contracts saving thirty per cent of the cost that had been estimated.

As a result, employment was furnished, directly and indirectly, to some 25,000 men and women who otherwise would have been out of work and forced to the necessity of the dole.

The State has supplied new and modern highways and its hospitals and sanatoria have been enlarged and developed. A large number of men is being given useful, constructive work today at a time when the need was expected to be greatest. And the State still has in its treasury a large proportion of the short-time notes which the pessimists said would be exhausted.

Governor Ely very properly declares that if the national government and the States had adopted a program similar to this one which has been so effective in Massachusetts, at least one-third of the Nation's unemployed would be at work and a confident spirit would be universal among all the people of the country. It is not too late for them to do it now.

We Can Rely on Taylor

It is fortunate for the United States that the crisis in the Far East finds what is left of our Hooverized Asiatic fleet in command of Admiral Montgomery Meigs Taylor, United States Navy.

Admiral Taylor is a wise and fearless American, a naval officer of long experience and proven ability, a great student of history, an authority on the Far East and a born leader of men.

When Secretary Adams ordered Admiral Taylor to his present command, last year, the Hearst newspapers voiced the unanimous sentiment of the Navy in commending that selection, and subsequent events have amply vindicated its wisdom.

In command of the American naval forces in Asiatic waters and as senior officer present at Shanghai, Admiral Taylor is the right man in the right place.

Let us hope that Secretary Adams will be able to convince the Hoover administration that Admiral Taylor should be given a free hand in the discharge of his difficult and delicate mission —the protection of our nationals in China without interference in the quarrel between Japan and China.

Admiral Taylor personifies American character at its best. He minds his own business and, by the power of his example, impresses others with the desirability of doing likewise in dealing with China.

If Admiral Taylor is left free to protect our own nationals in China, and not required by the Hoover administration to assume imaginary obligations under the Kellogg Pact or alien obligations under the League Covenant or the League Court, or any of the other entangling alliances into which our meddlesome internationals are trying to involve the United States, all will yet be well.

In dealing with Japan, President Roosevelt said during the Russo-Japanese War of 1905:

"We should treat her (Japan) courteously, generously and justly, but we should keep our Navy up and make it evident that we are not influenced by fear."

As Commander-in-Chief of our skeletonized Asiatic fleet Admiral Taylor can be relied upon to follow the advice of Roosevelt.

But only Congress can "keep our Navy up and make it evident that we are not influenced by fear."

Punishing the Hungry

The apprehension that some 50,000 men and women of Massachusetts may be deprived of their right to vote because in the past two years they have accepted public charity in one form or another ought to be removed at once.

If there is any archaic statute, such as City Solicitor Shanahan of Lynn claims to have discovered, which puts them into the pauper class and robs them of their rights as common citizens, the Legislature must put that statute into the limbo of forgotten things.

We have been through trying times. The nest egg which many families had saved from years of toil has been wiped out by conditions over which they had no control. The majority of people who have accepted contributions from the public treasury have done so with great reluctance and with the expectation that when employment and prosperity are returned they will more than repay their obligation to society.

Secretary McCarthy of the Boston Welfare Board seems to have estimated this condition aptly by his trite observation that:

"It is a sorry state of affairs when a hungry man must decide between going hungry and giving up his rights as a citizen."

Governor Winant of New Hampshire was faced by a similar condition when some busybody dug out a statute of Blue Law antiquity which would have deprived New Hampshire citizens of their right of suffrage.

"We are in the business," said he, "of helping man to help himself and rehabilitate his home. We are not in the business of stripping him of his dignity and degrading him."

Speaker Saltonstall assures us that this situation in Massachusetts will be remedied, if an examination proves that Shanahan's contention is correct. We could expect such a fine assurance from the scion of the Saltonstalls whose reputation for benevolence and sensible democracy add lustre to the history of Massachusetts.

Don't Kick Hard on Crutches

By Nelson Harding

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Purely Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Purely personal piffle: No modern writer touches Christopher Morley for exquisite phrasing. The most gracious fellow I know is Henry Villar, late de France purser. Many have mistaken me for Pearson McCord, a New York tailor. And, vice versa, I loathe roast lamb with mint sauce.

I look about furtively and purloin free quill toothpicks in cafes. Although I never use toothpicks. Irving Berlin has the saddest expression along Broadway. I have finished one chapter of a newspaper novel. It is called "Etaoin Shrdlu" and is a mess. I never met a dour Scotsman.

October is a favorite month. I feel more mentally alert after six in the evening. Letters from telegraphers are the most legible of correspondence. I'm alway.. afraid I'll laugh hysterically at funerals. I once met a Hindu prince who smelled strongly of garlic. Antwerp is my favorite Old World city.

I cannot remember which Vanderbilt is which. Or is it who? And I'm forever confusing Helen Hayes with Ruth Gordon. I soaked two handkerchiefs at "The Champ." And was still blubbering upon reaching the sidewalk. Shadows I see at night take the shape of wolves.

The best single sentence description was by Will Rogers about Calvin Coolidge—"A close chewer and a tight spitter." A beautiful actress recently asked me to name her canary. I called it "Kitty Hawk." She changed it to "Melba." The only football game I ever saw was in St. Louis. A player's neck was broken.

Nothing annoys my wife so as when I beat a tiddledy-pom with my hand on a table or chair arm. Edna Ferber is one of three brightest conversationalists I know. No race interests me more than Chinese.

If I were rich, I'd have a private barber shop with a barber on duty day and night. And I'd like a military band to play stirring marches while I dress. The happiest, most fortunate seven years of my life followed my breaking a full-length mirror at the Ritz-Carlton.

Often I send typewritten notes to my wife in another part of the house signed "Z. Z. Zip"—which doesn't mean a thing. Just goofy. I circled several times around a stranger in front of the old Phillips House in Dayton to muster courage to beg price of a night's lodging but couldn't. Next morning I went to work on the Herald without sleep. And six week later—hear the braggart—I was managing editor. I once sat through a lecture on flag-wagging.

Ring Lardner and Frank Sullivan are the only writers who ever made me laugh out loud. I never began to feel elderly until recently when a stranger with a few drinks began calling me "Colonel." The funniest word to me is firkin. Somehow the name E. Fulton Cotting amuses me, too. I have not had a cold in 20 years. A favorite breakfast dish is sausage chopped up in scrambled eggs. I can drink coffee or let it alone. And drink cream by the pint.

At 16 I underwent a throat operation at the hands of a German surgeon who went violently insane a few days later and butchered his wife. I read everything I can get about kangaroos and walk in the rain rather than carry an umbrella. The only thing other men wear I never wanted was whiskers. I enjoy a jew's harp played by an expert. Winnie Sheehan gives the most interesting dinner parties I ever attended. Lew Cody is my oldest friend among motion picture players. Restaurant drunks usually pick on me.

My favorite baby is Charlie McAdam's youngest. I know of no greater emotional wallop that standing at the rail of a departing liner. I'm nauseated passing a tannery. Three retired circus clowns write to me regularly. I invariably feel a complete bust talking to British actors. Yet they rarely say anything very hot. I'm also awed by those old Knickerbocker families who reward servants with a slight nod. I can watch pugilists beat each other to a whisper but shrink from dog, bull or cock fights. Negro spirituals throw me into a state of melancholia. I can enjoy myself an entire evening studying a map of the world. That sort!

Zero in amusements for me is interpretive dancing. Jay Brennan is most adroit of vaudeville straight men. I can always chuckle over that medical inspection scene where the doctor inquires of Bert Lahr: "Born?" and he replies: "What do you think?" I've been thinking of putting some sort of slick on my hair.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Married Women Workers

HERE'S A LETTER. You've read dozens like it lately. Perhaps you, too, think that it would be a great thing for women in general if married women were forbidden to work.

BUT WOULD IT?

OR WOULD IT CHEAPEN ALL FEMININE LABOR . . . BLOCK ALL FEMININE AMBITION . . . KEEP WOMAN WORKERS IN THE OFFICE-BOY CLASS?

Read this letter. Think it over.

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"I am taking this means of asking you what you think of THE MARRIED WOMEN IN OUR GREAT CITIES, WHO ARE WORKING WHILE THEIR HUSBANDS HAVE GOOD JOBS.

"I am a graduate of the High School of Commerce . . . just one of the many, of the class of 1930. I have looked for work in offices and department stores, as bookkeeper, stenographer, or clerk, and nine times out of ten my interviews will be with some married woman, and when I ask for work, her answer will be, 'Nothing today.' In our City Hall, there are twice the number of married to single women, perhaps with husbands working in the same office.

"You speak to these women, and say the depression is terrible and their answer will be, 'We don't feel it.' OF COURSE THEY DON'T FEEL IT! WHY SHOULD THEY? THEY HAVE IT SOFT WHILE THE SINGLE GIRLS STARVE.

"Now I ask you! DON'T YOU THINK THAT WHEN A WOMAN GETS MARRIED, SHE SHOULD STEP DOWN AND LET THE YOUNG GIRLS HAVE A CHANCE? IF THEY'RE SO FOND OF WORKING, WHY NOT HAVE THEIR HUSBANDS QUIT THEIR JOBS, SO SOME OF THE REST OF US COULD EAT?" "HAZEL."

Take Hazel herself. She has ambition. She is looking for something more than a small, immediate job, with beginner's pay. She doesn't intend to stay a file clerk or stenog. She has prepared herself for serious work . . . for a position with a future. Some day she hopes, just as a man hopes, to be a Big Shot in some large company.

That's fine. That's the way a girl should feel about her work. The whole human race will profit because working girls feel that way.

BUT SUPPOSE A GIRL HAD TO STOP WORKING IF SHE FELL IN LOVE AND MARRIED?

What would happen, then, to her ambition? How would that affect her standing in the business world?

HOW WOULD IT AFFECT A MAN'S STANDING?

He wouldn't have any standing, under those conditions. He'd remain a transient worker—in the office-boy class. It takes time and money to train workers and Big Business doesn't groom people for important positions if it knows they will step out just when they are getting good.

That's what would happen to the man worker if he retired when he married. And that is what would happen to women workers—to all women workers—if retirement on marriage were compulsory.

At present some of the most serious and valuable work is performed by women. BUT NO WOMAN WOULD HAVE A CHANCE TO DO SERIOUS OR VALUABLE WORK IF A LAW WERE PASSED AGAINST THE MARRIED WOMAN WORKER. For no employer could tell when a woman might marry. Therefore no employer could bank on a woman worker's permanency—or would bother to train her for a larger program . . . or trust her with heavy responsibility.

IF THE MARRIED WOMAN IS NOT PERMITTED TO WORK, NO WOMAN WORKER WILL BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Is THAT a happy solution for the working woman's problem?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Revaluation

Let us be sensible; let us be men!
Yesterday never is coming again.
Whatever the future for us has in store,
It will be different from what's gone before.
The old days are over, the new days are here.
And property's worth what it sells for this year.

Let's be courageous and let's face the truth.
Men in their fifties no longer have youth.
To sigh for lost pleasures and customs is vain;
Old dogs can never be puppies again.
We may wish for the past till our faces turn black.
But the thing that was yesterday never comes back!

We have known laughter and sunshine, but now
We must brave tempest and trial somehow.
Once life seemed pleasant, but now it is stern.
A new set of values today we must learn.
A new code of courage, a rough weather creed,
And faith in tomorrow are things that we need.

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Wise Sayings

If you wish to remove avarice, you must remove its mother, luxury. —Cicero.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. —Eliot.

Whoever makes great presents, expects great presents in return. —Martial.

I add this also, that natural ability without education has oftener raised man to glory and virtue than education without natural ability. —Cicero.

Daily Bible Text

"The truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord."—Psalm, CXVII, V. 2.

By the Rev. Chauncey Blodgett, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Nantucket. Next text by the Rev. George W. Sargent, Charlestown prison chaplain

A Truce to Bunk: A Nation, the Starving

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

THESE ARE DAYS when political bunk is intolerable. In normal times, when the economic and social machinery of modern civilization is running smoothly, and everyone is reasonably satisfied, men aspiring to national leadership may indulge in platitudes and inarticulate rhetoric, without inviting a rebuke, but these are days of serious crises.

It is a boast of ours in America that whenever a crisis comes destiny brings forth a leader to meet it. It always has. But the choice of the leader has never been made in the dark. Never have politicians and statesmen, and frequently they are one and the same thing, indulged in such plain talk as in critical periods of our history: never have they been more daring or frank. And the people, hearing them, determine which they will follow—and always the choice has been made because of the position they have taken.

The campaign this year must be one of straight thinking and plain speaking, for no class of people, all suffering and a little alarmed, has the patience for mere bunk. The feeling is that he who is too cautious as an aspirant will not be sufficiently courageous as a responsible leader in power. The American people have a right to know where men stand.

* * *

No Repetition of the Hoover Campaign

Four years ago everyone knew where Smith stood on everything; and no one knew for certain where Mr. Hoover stood on anything, except that he stood for a "chicken in every pot" and "sanitary plumbing" and radios, and electric washing machines.

In North Carolina he stood for prohibition and in New York it was whispered that he stood against it; and he hid behind the promise of a commission to investigate. But in 1928 "business" was "booming," as the superficial thought, and never has the American appetite for bunk been so keen as it was then.

But never has the popular impatience with bunk or double meanings been so profound as it is today.

The campaign this year must find leaders getting down to cases, discussing principles, pitching the argument on the higher plan. There can be no repetition of the Hoover campaign of 1928.

* * *

Hoover's Record Now Speaks for Him

No one yet knows where Mr. Hoover stands on anything, positively, unless it is on Prohibition. He is satisfied with existing conditions and wants no change. But it does not matter much this time whether he expresses himself articulately or not; his record now speaks for him.

But he has the advantage of being in.

The Democratic candidate, whoever he may be, is out and must make it plain to the people why he should be in. He must have a policy, clearly defined, and based on principles, and must battle for it militantly, not gingerly. Unless he shows by his frankness and earnestness that he believes in himself, he cannot expect a disillusioned public to believe in him.

* * *

No Candidate Can Pussyfoot

There are now three candidates in the field avowedly; for while Mr. Baker has not announced and probably will not, his recent statement is tantamount to a declaration. He rendered a service in eliminating the League as a possible issue; and now Governor Roosevelt, who has refrained thus far from expressions on national policy, has just taken a position definitely on three things.

He is not in favor of entering the League of Nations.

He is not in favor of the "cancellation" of the debts.

And he is against the tariff act which has contributed mightily to the economic chaos of the world and the loss of our foreign markets.

His speech to the farmers in New York more nearly met his duty as a candidate than the formal non-committal declaration to the people of Dakota.

And Governor Ritchie's views have been frankly expressed on everything.

Before, and long before, the Democratic Convention meets, it will be found that no candidate can pussyfoot his way to the nomination; each must fight his way by standing definitely on the issues that are real.

* * *

Must Know the Attitude of Candidates

It is imperative that the American people know the attitude of candidates on the transfer of the debts of fourteen nations from the people who "hired the money" and used it to the taxpayers of this country. There is a droll unanimity among the debtor nations that the solution of all problems demands that we pay their debts —pay them by adding billions in taxation to a people seriously burdened now, whose government faces an enormous deficit.

Neville Chamberlain, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has officially announced in the Commons that this is the expectation and the policy of the British government.

Mussolini announced it as his policy some time ago.

And Laval announced it on his return to Paris.

It is the policy of Europe—and it is not the policy of the United States and America will not knowingly put in power any man or party that favors the policy here.

Had we gone to Paris, and, after the fashion of the debtor nations grabbed German territory and exacted reparations something might be said for the Chamberlain plan; but we took no reparations and we took not one inch of territory, and we are not going to pay eleven billion dollars for the privilege of taking nothing.

* * *

Nothing Has Been Done for the Desperate Millions

For months we have said in these columns that the problem of human relief, of those who are suffering and starving because of economic conditions for which they are not responsible, cannot be indefinitely ignored. Had Mr. Hoover had the courage, when elected, when the administration was distressed over the unfortunates in Europe, to summon Congress in extra session for the floating of a prosperity loan to furnish work, there would be no need for appropriations from the federal treasury for direct relief to the unemployed, their women and children.

Had this and the previous administration not prevented for three years the enactment of the Wagner Employment Stabilization Bill, the work could have been launched immediately.

But the administration has utterly ignored the human equation; and if government is concerned with banks, railroads and the profits of Big Business to the exclusion of people, it is a new example of the American concept of the purposes of government.

Nothing has been done for the desperate millions; private charity has collapsed; cities, counties and municipalities have exhausted their resources—and there still is the vast army of women and children, hungry, starving, shivering, evicted from shelter.

Just as we predicted six months ago, congressional opinion, regardless of party is veering to the necessity for direct federal aid. Senator La Follette proposes $375,000,000; Senator Wagner would double the amount and loan half to the states.

It is human; it is decent; it is a duty; and we would like to see anyone stand up and denounce to the people an action necessary to prevent the starvation and suffering of millions of women and children who are victims of the stupidities and greed of economic policies they could not control.

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